

Granite City Journal

MEMBER: SUBURBAN NEWSPAPERS OF GREATER ST. LOUIS

Volume 15, Number 86

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Wednesday, Nov. 20, 1991

4 Sections, 40 Pages, 40 Pages

THIRTY-FIVE CENTS

Briefly

Holiday ideas festival here

The Granite City Park District's 14th annual "Christmas Ideas Festival" will be held Saturday, Nov. 23, at the Harold Brown Recreation Center, Franklin and Amos avenues.

The doors will be open to the public at 10 a.m. and will close at 5 p.m. Admission is free.

Fifty-six crafters will exhibit their wares, with all items being hand-crafted and geared to either Christmas gifts or decorations.

"The show is a popular event, with many people returning a second time to purchase something they thought about when they got home," a spokesman said.

"It is a fun place to be on that day and will get everyone in the Christmas spirit."

Some of the items to be displayed are:

Wildlife ceramic animals, hand-painted china, hand-quilted vests, a porcelain head, dolls with cross-stitch faces, fur cats and bears, dried flower pictures, doll furniture, doll clothes, reindeer baskets and dog and cat feeder bowls.

Homemade candy in Christmas designs and homemade bakery goods will be featured.

Tip of the hat

Skaters at Wilson Park Ice Rink — Three friends enjoyed their day off from school on Veterans Day by joining other skaters at

the ice rink at Wilson Park. From left are Jessica Wallace, Lauren Miller and Aimee Romine, all nine-year-olds from Granite City.

Adams' plea for leniency rejected

A former Venice patrolman continues to serve a 10-year prison term after a Madison County circuit judge denied a motion Monday to reconsider the man's sentence.

John W. Adams III, 26, was sentenced to 10 years in a state prison Sept. 4 on official misconduct and cocaine possession charges.

Adams received the 10-year sentence on a charge that he possessed 102 grams of cocaine.

Adams also received five-year sentences on each of the other

charges; those terms will run concurrently with the 10-year sentence.

Associate Judge J. Lawrence Keshner denied the motion argued by defense attorney Andy Miosky. Miosky cited a variety of reasons why Adams' sentence should be reconsidered, in a motion he filed Oct. 4.

Among Miosky's arguments was that Adams had cooperated with authorities, that Adams was "under a strong provocation of drug addiction" at the time of

(See ADAMS, Page 2A)

Deaths

Aaron Black
Thomas Brown
Nick Christoff
Euphemie Fricke
Genette Greer
Mike Hacker
Delores Jolly
Doris Kohler
S. T. McClain
Lillian Miller
Larry Schwertman
Guy Zilbotti

Index

Police.....2A
Food.....1C
Obituaries.....10A
Sports.....1B

Journal

CLASSIFIEDS
SECTION D, PAGE 1

Democrats predict presidential win

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

Bashing President George Bush was the theme of the evening at the Madison County Democratic Party's annual John F. Kennedy memorial champagne dinner Saturday at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

The Democrats' optimistic attitude was summed up by featured speaker U.S. Sen. Alan Dixon, D-Illinois, who said, "We will elect a Democratic president of the United States in 1992."

The current administration's domestic

program, especially economic policy, was the main target of Democratic darts throughout the evening.

Picking up on District 34 United Steelworkers of America President Buddy Davis' lead, guest speakers U.S. Reps. Jerry Costello, D-Belleville, and Dick Durbin, D-Springfield, and Dixon all said the president has failed to recognize that most Americans are hurting financially.

"There may not be a deep recession in Kennebunkport," Costello said. "But there is a deep recession in Madison County."

Bush owns a home in Kennebunkport,

Maine.

"We need a president (who will) pay attention to problems here at home and recognize that people are hurting," Costello said.

Davis, who led off the speaking program, referred to Bush's labor record — specifically to a proposal for national health insurance, to anti-strikebreaker legislation, and to the unemployment rate — in calling for a change in national leadership.

Davis reported that a recent national poll showed the presidential race of "George Bush versus any Democrat ... a

dead heat."

Dixon cited a recent meeting with a group of general contractors and said their business volume traditionally begins to slide six months prior to most industry in a recession, and starts to come out of the recession about a half-year before the rest of the nation.

Saying the contractors are not yet seeing an economic upswing, Dixon said the automobile industry is "dead in the water" and the real estate industry is "absolutely moribund."

"It is time to make a change, time to (See DEMOCRATS, Page 3A)

Shooting disrupts new bar

The grand opening of downtown Granite City's newest bistrot turned into a nightmare early Sunday morning, when a man who had been asked to leave the establishment Saturday night returned and allegedly shot at two patrons.

The alleged shooting took place in the street, at the intersection of Niedringhaus Avenue and 20th Street.

Michael T. Topal, 26, of the 1400 block of Iowa Street was arrested by Granite City police and charged with aggravated battery after he allegedly shot at two patrons of Kilroy's Bar and Grill at 3:05 a.m. Nov. 17.

Topal posted \$5,000 cash, and is free on bail.

John Finke, 25, of the 2800 block of Sunset Drive was struck in the left middle finger by one of the bullets. He was treated for the wound at the emergency room at St. Elizabeth Medical Center and was released.

According to a police report, Bruce Trotts, owner of Kilroy's, 1329 Niedringhaus Ave., had asked Topal earlier in the evening to leave the establishment, which was celebrating its grand opening during the weekend.

But Topal allegedly returned to the bar in a blue and white Jeep just after 3 a.m., Finke told police.

Finke said that he, Trotts and another patron, Tim S. Snell, 35, of the 2000 block of McCasland Avenue in Madison were stand-

(See BAR, Page 10A)

Newspapers on holiday schedule

Next week's Granite City Journal will be a special Thanksgiving Day issue, published on Thursday instead of Wednesday.

Also because of the holiday, the Press-Record will be published Wednesday instead of Thursday.

(See SCORES, Page 10A)

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(See ADAMS, Page 2A)

Venice looks for way to raise test scores

By Valerie Evenden
Staff writer

Solutions are being explored to rectify an unsatisfactory showing by students in the Venice School District as reported in the state's annual School Report Card, Superintendent John Rush said Nov. 15.

At the Nov. 14 meeting of the Venice Board of Education, Rush asked board members to join administrators and teachers as a committee to study in depth.

"We have to come up with ideas to improve student scores from those reflected in the annual report," he said.

More parental involvement in the schools could be one method used to increase learning and productivity by students in all academic subjects, the administrator said.

Rush said he was very pleased with the number of parents who

(See SCORES, Page 10A)

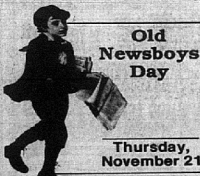
Celebrities to be highlighted in Old Newsboys Day edition

By Jean Abernathy
Correspondent

With more than 8,000 Old Newsboys Day volunteers on the streets Thursday, it will look like greater St. Louis has been invaded by people with a preference for orange.

But the record turnout of volunteers decked out in orange aprons and yellow buttons is not an act of war but an act of caring that is a tribute to the generous nature of the St. Louis community. The volunteers who take to the streets with arms full of the special edition of the Suburban Journals have one common goal—to raise funds for the needy children in the metropolitan area.

People who take the time to stop and purchase the Old Newsboys edition with a donation not only will be getting the satisfaction of helping local children's charities, they also will be get-



Old Newsboys Day

Thursday, November 21

ting a newspaper full of inspirational articles about St. Louis success stories.

Articles in the special edition will feature many notable St. Louisans, including actor John Goodman, Cardinals broadcaster Joe Buck, Bob Kramar's Mariettes, Belleville entrepreneur Jim Allsup and the Custard King himself—Ted Drewes. Articles also will highlight some of the

Volunteers listed, Page 6B

many success stories at local children's agencies that benefit from the money collected on Old Newsboys Day.

There is no excuse for not purchasing an Old Newsboys edition newspaper Thursday. Even though a few communities prohibit the volunteers from selling papers on street corners within their jurisdiction, the papers—and volunteers—will be easy to find nearby. More than 20 area QuikTrip locations on both sides of the Mississippi River will offer Old Newsboys editions of the Journals.

Also, 40 7-Eleven locations throughout the area have signed up to help. Thanks to the local bowling proprietors, 50 bowling centers in Missouri and Illinois will sell Old Newsboys editions

(See NEWSBOYS, Page 6A)

Merchants begin food drive for area needy

Two downtown merchants are teaming up to brighten the holiday season for the less fortunate this year.

Don Caughron, owner of Don's Hardware and Supplies, 1839 Delmar Ave., and Charles Cook, owner of the El Gato, 1800 Delmar Ave., are collecting food items for distribution to this area's needy families at Thanksgiving and Christmas.

In addition, Caughron vows to match all non-perishable items collected. The money to purchase the matching food will come from Caughron's own pocket.

"I was really surprised when I got into this to find out how many people in the area go hungry. That just shouldn't happen, but it does," Caughron said.

"Last year a woman came in and told me how much it hurts at the end of the month, when there is no money left for food, to hear her grandkids crying because they're hungry," Caughron said.

"Until then, I really wasn't aware that happened here."

The two businesses have been collecting non-perishable food items since Nov. 4, and will accept perishable items Nov. 22 and 23 for Thanksgiving delivery Nov. 26 (the Tuesday before Thanksgiving Day).

They will continue to collect items for Christmas delivery scheduled for Dec. 23, until Dec. 22.

All items collected, along with the matching food items, will be donated to the Mexican Honorary Commission club to make up and deliver baskets to the area's needy.

Caughron is no stranger to helping out those in need. Last summer, for example, he gave away electric fans to residents who could not afford air conditioning or purchasing a fan.

"One family came in, and the woman had just had an eye operation. It was June, and the sweat was running down in her

(See NEEDY, Page 3A)

Germania suit is dismissed

Germania Bank note holders will try to overcome a legal setback and file a new lawsuit against officers of the former thrift.

U.S. District Judge William Beatty of Granite City on Friday threw out a lawsuit by note holders who charged that Germania misrepresented the sale of uninsured capital notes.

Beatty, however, left the door open for the former Germania customers to file a new, amended lawsuit in federal court.

"We're disappointed. But Judge Beatty has given us another chance. We're thankful," said lawyer Frank Duda, representing people who filed the suit.

Duda said he would have an amended lawsuit in Beatty's courtroom by Nov. 29.

Beatty said the plaintiffs did not list specific acts of alleged fraud in their suit.

Duda and Wood River attorney Rod Pitts filed a class-action lawsuit Aug. 20, 1990, for \$800 people who bought \$10 million in

capital notes in 1987.

Defendant Joseph L. Mason, a director and former vice chairman of the Germania board, was pleased the lawsuit was dismissed, his attorney, John L. Davidson, said.

Mason was buying stock in Germania at the time the capital notes were being sold, Davidson said. "Mr. Mason said he believed it would succeed," Davidson said.

The original lawsuit had been in federal court for more than 14 months.

Filing of a new lawsuit could delay the case another six months and cause a hardship on people who bought the capital notes, said attorney Duda.

"Old people sank their life savings into the notes," he said.

Mabel Dickson of Cahokia, one of the plaintiffs, said note holders will continue the court fight to recover their money.

"We're not giving up," Dickson said.

Dickson sank \$229,000 in life savings in the Germania notes. "The people at Germania told me I couldn't lose," Dickson said.

More than \$8 million in subordinated notes, nicknamed "schnotes," were sold in Alton and other Illinois branches.

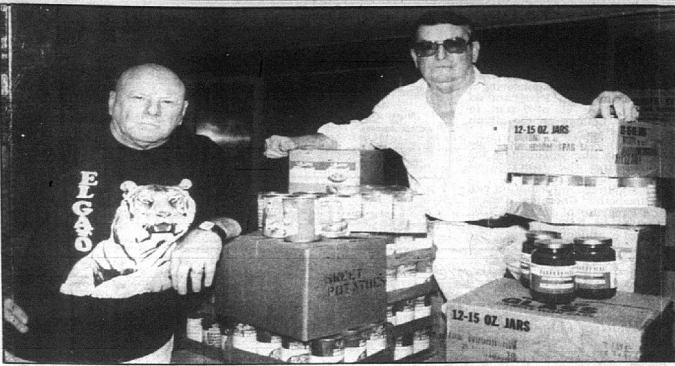
The suit charged that Germania officials failed to notify buyers that the bank was failing at the time they sold the notes.

The Resolution Trust Corp. sold the insolvent bank to Mercantile Bancorporation of St. Louis for \$3.3 million July 26.

Beatty dismissed all four counts of the lawsuit and told attorneys they had 14 days to file a new complaint.

Two lawyers for the plaintiffs, and 22 lawyers for 15 defendants, filed thousands of pages of legal documents with Beatty.

—From the Alton Telegraph



Charlie Cook, left, and Don Caughron with some of the food that will be given away to the city's needy. (Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

•Needy—

(Continued from Page 1A)

eye, because they couldn't afford a fan or air conditioner. We gave her a fan and she was very appreciative," Caughron said.

"I just like helping people."

Caughron has been busy ordering food for the baskets, including soup, bread, vegetables, spaghetti and sauce, cookies, fruit juice, sugar, sausage, instant cocoa, cheese, bacon and hot

dogs.

He is storing the items in the back of his store in a couple of refrigerators, one of which was donated by Mayor Von Dee Cruise.

"If I need another freezer, I'll go buy one," Caughron said.

Redistricting gets Dixon's attention

Democrats may not like a Republican realignment of Illinois' congressional districts, but two congressmen say they will do their best to see that Madison County does not suffer because of it.

The redistricting plan recently approved by a federal panel of judges was described as "a bitter disappointment" and "totally unnecessary" by U.S. Sen. Alan Dixon, D-Belleview, speaking at a fundraiser for county Democrats Saturday.

"It destroys a Southern Illinois congressional district that has existed throughout this century," he said.

One result of the remap is that Madison County will be split between a new 20th District, home to U.S. Rep. Dick Durbin, D-Springfield, and a new 12th District, home to U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello, D-Belleview.

The 12th District will include Alton, Wood River and the Granite City area, while most of the rest of the county will be in the 20th District.

Costello's present district

includes all of Madison County. He and Durbin both blasted the redistricting, but tried to reassure Democrats at the fund-raiser that they will work together for the interests of the county.

Costello said he and Durbin have known each other since childhood and attended Assumption High School in East St. Louis together.

"I don't know of a better team

of two individuals who work better together," Costello said. He pledged to maintain his Madison County office in Granite City, and to continue to respond to the concerns of county residents wherever they live.

"There'll be a district office in my portion of the county, too," Durbin said. "You're going to have two congressmen from Madison County working for your interests," he said.

•Democrats

(Continued from Page 1A)

elect a Democrat president of the United States," he asserted.

Dixon said Bush finally signed an unemployment benefits extension after two vetoes "because he feels the heat and because he saw the results in Pennsylvania" where underdog Democrat Harris Wofford defeated Bush's former attorney general, Dick Thornburgh, in a U.S. Senate race Nov. 5.

Wofford stressed universal health care, extended jobless benefits and tax cuts for middle-

income families in his campaign. National health insurance should be "a basic right in this country," Durbin said.

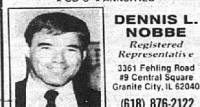
Tax breaks for the wealthy under former President Ronald Reagan and Bush account for one-fourth of the national debt, according to Durbin.

"The wealthiest people have been living like kings for 10 years," Durbin said.

"We're ready for a change in this country, and it's high time for it," County Democratic Chairman John Belicoff, mayor of Madison, said.

"It's our turn," Dixon concluded. "It's time for America."

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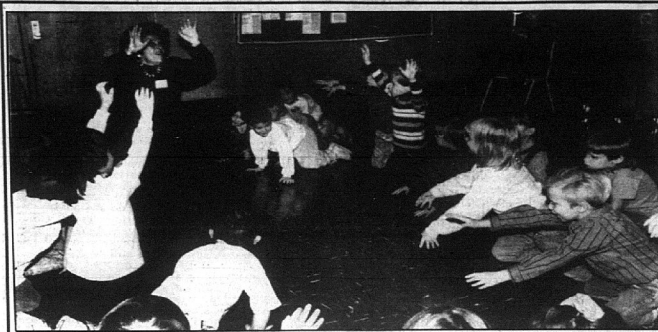
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(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

How does an Elephant move? — Sylvia Wallach, top left, a music consultant, imitates an elephant along with kindergartners at Wilson School. Wallach is presenting music and music activities to the Fine Arts Committee, composed of 18 local elementary teachers, specialists and principals who are working toward fulfilling a state-mandated fine arts curriculum.

Tougher parolee rules approved

Tougher restrictions will be placed on parolees who violate the conditions of their parole under legislation approved by the Illinois General Assembly.

The lead House sponsor of Senate Bill 264, State Rep. Jay Hoffman, D-Collinsville, said the legislation requires the Department of Corrections to issue an arrest warrant if the parolee commits a felony using a firearm or knife.

"It's imperative that the criminal justice system do everything possible to ensure society is protected," Hoffman said. "If a criminal on parole commits an offense, there is no excuse for failing to return him to jail."

Hoffman said that, if the bill is signed by the governor, a parole officer would notify the Illinois Department of Corrections of the violation and file a report with the state's Prison Review Board. "This bill will require that the rules for parole are followed by the parolee."

"It will re-establish the trust people should have in our criminal justice system," Hoffman said. "This means sending a person

back to prison if he commits another violent act."

This provision addresses the problems that parole officers face when a parolee violates the conditions of parole and the DOC does not require these warrants unless they are considered serious enough to file a report with

the Prison Review Board.

Hoffman said that parole violation warrants require parolees to be held in jail until they appear before the Prison Review Board.

The board then will decide whether or not to send the parolee back to prison.

Dependence program Nov. 21

The Chemical Dependence Program at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Belleville is sponsoring a Family Education Program on Thursday, Nov. 21, at 7 p.m. in the family lounge on the eighth floor of the hospital.

The film "Alanon" will be shown. This film will explain the purpose and the function of Alanon group meetings. For additional information call St. Elizabeth's Chemical Dependence Program at (618) 234-2120, Ext. 1555 or 1-800-890-9011. All calls are confidential.

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Telephone operators learn Spanish language and culture

By Martin Richter
Staff writer

Clad in bright colors and an enormous sombrero, Alexis Indenbaum led 10 maracas-wielding telephone operators in singing a hearty version of "La Cucaracha."

A bit later, a few of the operators donned their own sombreros and ponchos to practice some traditional Mexican dance steps.

While it sounds like a new commercial for tortilla chips, the operators actually were undergoing corporate training at AT&T's Collinsville office.

Indenbaum works as a part-time training consultant for Belleville Area College's Business Assistance Center.

The Alliance for Employee Growth and Development Inc., a non-profit organization owned by AT&T, the Communication Workers of America and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, contracted with BAC to provide Spanish language training for more than 40 operators.

Carole Sprehe, group manager for operator services at AT&T, said the alliance sought out training in Spanish after employees indicated a strong interest in it. The operators are taking the class on their own time.

AT&T's Collinsville office handles calls from Illinois and Wisconsin.

Many calls — especially from the Chicago area — are from Spanish-speaking people, and the training is intended to help operators serve them better.

"We have a lot of Spanish customers, and I figured this would be nice to help us deal with them," said Belinda Edelen of Collinsville, one of the operators taking the class.

"This way, at least we can get the number from them and find out if they want to pay for the call or if it's a collect call," she said.

Edelen and Robin Warner of St. Louis, another operator, both gave Indenbaum high marks on her enthusiastic style of teaching, combining Spanish exercises with on-the-job training and a big emphasis on Hispanic culture.

"She makes it real interesting," Edelen said. "She makes it fun. You're not just studying all the time."

"Yeah," Warner said. "It's not just out of a book."

Indenbaum, of Belleville, said it is important that her students learn not only the language, but the culture as well.

"Because language has two components — the grammar, the book — but also the people," she said. "So I'm sharing the customs that those people practice. Beliefs, values, those are the essence of any culture."

Indenbaum holds two master's degrees and has studied in Venezuela, Spain and the United States. She has been doing Spanish-language training for 17 years.

H.O. Brownback, director of contractual education for BAC's Business Assistance Center, said the center develops highly customized training programs to help area business and industry become more efficient.

Businesses — not the district's taxpayers — foot 100 percent of the bill.

The center has worked with National Steel, Marsh Stencil, Monsanto, Ford Motor Co. and local hospitals, and is currently doing training in power plant technology for Illinois Power Co.



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Adventurous senior — Nellie Unger, 64, pets a snake that Kim Schaefer, left, holds. Schaefer, from the St. Louis Zoo, visited Colonial Care Center in Granite City and brought the non-poisonous snake, along with an owl, guinea pig and mole, to be seen and petted by the residents.



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(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)
Through the middle — Jarred Embick, right, with the ball, tries to make a gain through the middle of the line, composed of his friends, during a game of football at Wilson Park.

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Divorces

The following marriages have been dissolved by the Madison County Circuit Court:

Andrew A. McGovern, 31, and Lou Etta (Fulkerson) McGovern, 28, both of Madison; they were married Dec. 14, 1985.

Thomas W. Shoemaker, 46, and Linda (Harris) Shoemaker, 44, both of Granite City; married Dec. 24, 1966.

Jeffrey W. Painter, 29, and Laura (Gantt) Painter, 27, both of Granite City; married Oct. 13, 1984.

Dennis P. Gurkin, 26, and Linda (Beadle) Gurkin, 39, both of Granite City; married June 4, 1988.

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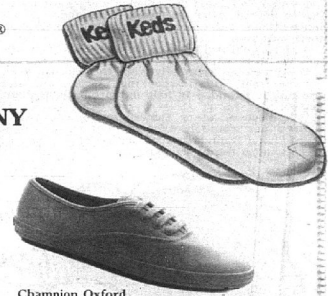
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enlarged to show detail

5th K COATS FOR KIDS

K mart, KSDK sponsor 6th annual winter coat drive for needy children

Dropoff sites have been set up at the 20 St. Louis area K mart stores and at KSDK-TV Channel 5 for winter coats to be collected during the 6th annual "Coats for Kids" winter clothing drive for needy St. Louis children.

The collection bins will be in place until December 31, according to Wayne Perzee, K mart district manager. The annual drive is sponsored by K mart and KSDK.

"Participating in the 'Coats for Kids' drive is just another way we at K mart can show our concern for and eagerness to help the communities our stores serve," said Perzee. He also said that while coats are the focus of the campaign, other cold-weather items such as blankets, sweaters and mittens are also welcomed.

Karen Foss, KSDK news anchor and the honorary spokesperson for the annual campaign, said that St. Louis' needy require even more help this year due to the difficult economy. "Remember that since the economy is bad," she said, "the disadvantaged are feeling it more. Therefore, be generous and share. It could be you."

She also issued a reminder that the lack of a warm winter



Wayne Perzee, district manager for K mart, and Karen Foss, news anchor for KSDK-TV Channel 5, hold a coat that will be donated to a needy St. Louis area child.

coat can prevent a child from participating in everyday winter activities. "A simple thing like a warm coat means more than just being warm," she said. "It means the opportunity to go to school and to play."

Perzee said the program has experienced great success over the past five years, growing from 6,000 coats collected in 1986 to 80,000 collected in 1990. This year, their goal is to collect at least 100,000 coats for needy children.

Donated items will be picked up from dropoff sites by the St. Louis Coca-Cola Bottling Company and the Gateway Seed Company and will be

distributed to needy children throughout the bistate area with the help of the United Way.

Daniel Henroid, senior vice president of United Way Volunteer and Agency Services, said the United Way has already received hundreds of requests from area families in need of the winter clothing. "With the onset of the cold weather, having warm clothing for children becomes a real priority," said Henroid. "The 'Coats for Kids' program alleviates a major family problem, enabling needy families to focus on other problems, like where to live and how to get food."

Investigation into alleged scam continuing



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Youth service — Robert Vickers, president of the board of Coordinated Youth Services, presents Louise Reidelberger with a plaque honoring her late husband, Jim Reidelberger, who served for 12 years on the CYS board.

Investigation continues into an alleged scheme offered by an Edwardsville man, but so far no victims have been found.

Illinois Secretary of State spokesman Mike Murphy said that no investors have contacted the office's Securities Division regarding unregistered securities offered in a newspaper ad by David S. Delbridge, 67, of Edwardsville.

"We believe we were able to enter this case early and protect people that way," Murphy said. An administrative order issued on Oct. 31 alleged Delbridge had used an Oct. 8 ad in the 45 *Suburban Journal* newspapers, with a total circulation of 880,000, to offer unregistered securities contrary to Illinois law.

Using the name Global Futures Management, Delbridge asked investors to loan "working capital for a unique business serving an international market."

He offered to repay the loans of \$1,000 to \$20,000 within 100 to 120 days along with 1 percent to 20 percent of the profits from the unidentified business ventures, Murphy said.

The order was served on Del-

bridge at an office in an apartment on Ginger Creek Parkway, where Securities Division investigators also seized documents and records under a search warrant approved by Madison County Associate Judge J. Lawrence Keshner.

The documents obtained with the search warrant have provided "some leads," Murphy said. An O'Fallon man who met

with Delbridge on Oct. 12 after responding to the ad tipped the Secretary of State's office that Delbridge was offering securities, Murphy said.

A Sept. 6, 1990, order had been issued by the state agency, permanently prohibiting Delbridge and another firm he operated, Bristol Research Associates, from offering or selling securities in Illinois.

The order issued Oct. 31 also alleged Delbridge failed to tell would-be investors of that order and failed to disclose he was sentenced in 1982 to a five-year prison term for making false statements to the Commodities Futures Trading Commission. Murphy said anyone who has invested with Delbridge or Global Futures Management should call (217) 782-2256.

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Wall Mask	\$13.00	1 Piece - Bench	\$19.00
Porcelain Vase w/Rose	\$19.00	1 Piece - Bench	\$19.00
Bible Clock	\$20.00	1 Piece - Bench	\$20.00
10 Piece - Stainless Steel	\$12.00	1 Piece - Bench	\$23.00
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Composting builds good soil texture, offers relief for landfills

By Jack Crosby
Staff writer

Composting builds good soil texture through the use of yard waste, and it doesn't require a degree in horticulture, just a little diligence.

To start a compost pile a homeowner should first map out an area, about 5 feet by 10 feet. "It can be a little smaller if you have a small yard, a little bigger if you have a large yard," said Leon Goflin, director of St. Louis County Waste Management Section.

The compost area should be as far away from your house and your neighbors' homes as possible. In addition, it should be close to a water supply, and if possible, in a shaded area.

The area must be fenced in some manner. It doesn't necessarily have to be very substantial.

"Some people even use chicken wire," Goflin said. The main thing is that the leaves and clippings be contained. The pile should be 3 to 5 feet deep. "Leaves are the most important part of the compost pile,

CLIPPING THE WASTE



and should be about 75 percent of the pile," Goflin said. "Grass should be no more than 25 percent of the pile. That's because grass takes longer to decompose."

Goflin said most grass clippings should be mulched into the soil as the lawn or yard is mowed.

The front of the compost pile enclosure should have a gate for easy access, because you have to get in there and turn the pile regularly. It should be turned at

least once a week; more if possible, Goflin said.

Turning the pile helps air circulate through the waste and aids in the retention of moisture, he said. You should sprinkle the compost pile lightly with water to keep it moist, but you should guard against letting it become soaked. Turning the pile also helps retard the growth of microorganisms, thereby keeping it from becoming a smelly nuisance.

An additional, but not always necessary, step is to layer the pile with dry soil. This also helps to distribute moisture within the pile.

Another thing you can try is to sprinkle the pile periodically with lime, which offsets the acidity in the leaves. If you're really feeling ambitious, you can check the compost heap's pH balance (degree of acidity or alkalinity) with litmus paper.

"You want to maintain about a 7 pH (slightly alkaline) in this area," Goflin said. "That level of pH would match the soil for this area."

Following these tips through the spring and summer should

yield a rich, dark, organic humus by early fall, Goflin said.

The University of Illinois Extension Office offers numerous resources for the homeowner planning to make composting part of a yard waste management plan, said Lynn Weis, agricultural adviser for the extension office in Edwardsville.

The "Homeowners Guide to Recycling Yard Waste" is available at Extension offices in Belleville, Edwardsville and Waterloo. The guide was prepared by the extension in conjunction with the Illinois Department of Energy and Natural Resources.

"We have a lawn maintenance education program each spring not only dealing with lawn clippings but other yard waste," Weis said. Information is available on how to reduce pruning and consumer reports are provided on chipper shredder machines.

Professional Community Health Screenings

provided by: St. Elizabeth Medical Center, in Granite City

Wednesday, Nov. 20, 2 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., at the Wellness Center, 2103 Iowa, in Granite City. **Appointments are required.** Call 798-3201 to make an appointment.

Tuesday, Nov. 26, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the Granite City Schnucks, 3401 Nameoki Road, in Granite City. **Appointments are not needed.** Participants will be seen on a first-come, first-served basis.

—Tests offered at both screenings—

Blood sugar screening for diabetes, blood pressure check and professional consultation—\$1.

Total cholesterol screen, blood pressure check and professional consultation—\$7.

All tests will be performed by registered nurses. Professional consultation on the results will be done by a registered nurse or a registered dietitian.

St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 2100 Madison Ave., Granite City, Illinois

Yard waste can be reduced, recycled

A compost pile should have three times as many leaves as grass.

The way to keep the grass and leaves in your compost heap at that ratio is to mulch your lawn while mowing it, instead of bagging the clippings. The secret to this process is two-fold: mow your lawn or yard regularly and frequently, and keep the clippings short, said John Whelan, specialist for the University of Missouri Extension program. The University of Illinois Extension offers programs for homeowners, municipalities and other groups about recycling and

reducing yard waste, said Lynn Weis, agricultural adviser at the Office in Edwardsville.

"When mowing, never remove more than one-third of the total height of the grass," Whelan said. "For example, the recommended height for bluegrass is 3 inches. Therefore, you would let it grow to 4 inches and cut it down 1 inch."

People worry about thatch buildup if they don't bag their grass clippings, but, Weis said, the clippings are 90 percent water and are actually beneficial to the lawn.

Grass clippings will break

down and recycle nutrients and organic matter into the soil, Whelan said. The clippings actually can fertilize the soil in the same organic ratio that the soil processes the nutrients, he said.

University of Illinois extension offices offer fact sheets and "A Homeowner's Guide to Recycling Yard Waste."

"A Christmas Tradition"

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Obituaries



Aaron Black

Aaron C. Black, 74, of Granite City died at 12:57 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 17, 1991, in the emergency room at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Mr. Black was born Aug. 24, 1917, in Pomona, Ill., and resided in Granite City for 42 years. He was a machine operator for A.O. Smith Corp. for 25 years and was of the Protestant faith.

Survivors include his wife, Ruby (Clover) Black of Granite City; four daughters, Charlene Windham of Hearne, Texas, Ronie Sue Lyon of International Falls, Texas, Betty Lee Black of Granite City and Barbara Lynn Lupardus of Pasadena, Texas; one brother, Clifford Black of Alto Pass, Ill.; seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Leighton and Nora (Noble) Black, and two daughters, Mary Joann and Sharon Faye Black.

Visitation will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. today (Wednesday) at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, Granite City. Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday at Jerusalem Cemetery in Pomona, Ill., with burial at Jerusalem Cemetery in Pomona.

Memorials are suggested for the Diabetes Association.

Larry Schwertman

Larry C. Schwertman, 40, of Springfield, Mo., formerly of Granite City, died at 11:15 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 16, 1991, in Glen Carbon.

Mr. Schwertman was born May 30, 1951, in Granite City. He was a farmer and beagle dog trainer in Springfield and was president of the Springfield Beagle Club.

Survivors include two brothers, Dennis A. Schwertman of Edwardsville and Gary H. Schwertman of Granite City; and one sister, Irene J. Del Rio of Glen Carbon.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Charles and Venida (Raab) Schwertman.

Visitation was held from 4 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at Weber Funeral Home, 304 N. Main St., Edwardsville, where services will be held at 1:30 p.m. today (Wednesday) with the Rev. David Fielding officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

Memorials are suggested for the American Cancer Society or the Madison County Humane Society Building Fund.

Euphemia Fricke

Euphemia "Faye" (Timper) Fricke, 79, of Belleville, formerly of East St. Louis, died at 6:48 a.m. Monday, Nov. 18, 1991, at Memorial Hospital in Belleville.

Mrs. Fricke was born Nov. 17, 1912, in Germantown, Ill. She was a self-employed seamstress and an embroidery worker. A member of St. Peter's Cathedral, she was a former member of the St. Elizabeth's and Holy Angels churches.

Survivors include one daughter, Judith Marie Haverman of Granite City; one son, Edward Fricke of Sparta, formerly of Collinsville; five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Joseph Fricke; her parents, Theodore and Anna (Dooley) Timper; five brothers, Joe, Bernard, Henry, George and Lambert Timper; and one sister, Mary Timper.

Visitation began Tuesday at Kassy Mortuary, 9900 St. Clair Ave., Fairview Heights. The funeral procession will leave Kassy at 12:30 p.m. today (Wednesday), going to St. Peter's Cathedral, Belleville, for a 1 p.m. Mass conducted by Monsignor Joseph R. Schwagel. Burial will be at Lake View Memorial Gardens in Belleville.

Memorials are suggested for St. Peter's Cathedral.

Guy Zillbotti

Guy Zillbotti Jr., 66, of Granite City, formerly of Edwardsville, died at 5:45 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 16, 1991, at his residence.

Born Dec. 2, 1924, in Edwardsville, he resided in Granite City for 40 years.

He was a supervisor in maintenance for 15 years at the Madison County Sheriff's Department. Following retirement, he was a parking lot attendant for St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He was of the Protestant faith.

Survivors include his wife, Josephine (Vaccaro) Zillbotti, whom he married March 22, 1960; two stepdaughters, Rose King, Jo Ann Rodgers, Doris Ragen and Pamela Hankins, all of Granite City; one brother, Guy Zillbotti of Edwardsville; one sister, Ann Slemmer of Edwardsville; eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Guy and Wava (Cagel) Zillbotti.

Visitation was held from 4 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at Irwin Chapel, 3560 Maryville Road, where services will be conducted at 10 a.m. today (Wednesday) with the Rev. Jim Johnston, pastor of LeClair Christian Church in Edwardsville, officiating. Burial will be in Buck Road Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Memorials to the donor's choice are suggested.

Thomas Brown

Thomas C. Brown, 35, of Glen Carbon, formerly of Edwardsville, died at 4:58 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 17, 1991, at Anderson Hospital in Maryville.

Born March 21, 1956, in Granite City, he was a lifelong resident of Madison County. He was an insurance agent with County Companies in Maryville.

He was a member of the Edwardsville Rotary Club, St. Louis Yacht Club, Sigma Pi Fraternity, Edwardsville Professional Businessmen's Association, Commerce and Industry of Edwardsville High School and a 1979 graduate of Eastern Illinois University. He was a member of St. John's United Methodist Church in Edwardsville.

Survivors include his wife, Renée (Schetter) Brown; two sons, Todd Brown and Tyler Brown, both at home; his parents, Clarence and Mary Ann (Parker) Brown of Edwardsville; one sister, Debra Schreiber of Edwardsville; paternal grandmother, Grace Brown of Edwardsville; and maternal grandfather, Frank Petrosky of Madison.

He was preceded in death by his paternal grandfather, Ray Brown, and his maternal grandmother, Stella Petrosky.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at St. John's United Methodist Church, Edwardsville, officiated by the Rev. Jeff Callahan. Burial was at Valley View Cemetery in Edwardsville.

Memorials are suggested for St. John's United Methodist Church in Edwardsville and St. John's Lutheran Church in Maryville.

Pletcher Funeral Home in Edwardsville was in charge of arrangements.

Mike Hacker

Mike Hacker, 37, of Coral Gables, Fla., formerly of Des Plaines, Ill., died Wednesday, Nov. 13, 1991, at his residence after a lengthy illness.

He was born Oct. 15, 1954. Survivors include his mother and stepfather, Oma Turnbull and James E. Turnbull of Granite City; and one brother, Larry Hacker of Chicago.

He was preceded in death by a sister, Virginia Harrison.

Funeral services were held in Florida.

Delores Jolly

Delores A. (Lister) Jolly, 60, of Troy, formerly of Granite City, died at 12:48 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 17, 1991, at Anderson Hospital in Maryville. She had been ill for months and a patient for one day.

Born in Owensville, Mo., she resided in Troy for two years. She lived in the Granite City area for 30 years.

Mrs. Jolly was a homemaker and a former precinct committee woman in Nameoki Township Precinct 10.

Survivors include four sons, Junior Shrum of Granite City, William Shrum of Raleigh, N.C., Richard Jolly of Troy and Everett Jolly of Los Angeles; two daughters, Rita Meyer of Granite City and Linda Shrum of Wichita, Kan.; three sisters, Shirley Harper of Pontoon Beach, Brenda Vessman of Denver and Joan Drugg of Tucson, Ariz.; eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Visitation was held from 3 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at Werner Funeral Home, 3639 Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach, where services will be conducted at 11 a.m. today (Wednesday). Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

Memorials are suggested for Hospice of Madison County, Granite City.

Nick Christoff

Nick Christoff, 68, of Granite City died at 3:45 p.m. Friday, Nov. 15, 1991, at his residence. He had been ill for five months.

Born July 7, 1922, in Troy, he resided in Granite City for 25 years. He was a cylinder laborer for 10 years at Jenson-Wright.

He was a member of the Catholic faith and a member of AMVETS Post 904 in Madison.

Survivors include his wife, Betty J. (Parker) Christoff; three daughters, Sharon Mertz and Maryann Minner, both of Granite City; and Kathy Gibson of Fresno, Calif.; two sons, Calix Allen Christoff and Jerry Lee Christoff, both of Granite City; one brother, George Christoff of Pontoon Beach; three sisters, Dorothy Parker of Granite City, Stella Hogue of Pontoon Beach and Sophie Clemons of Madison; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Chris and Mary (Hudik) Christoff.

Funeral services were held Monday at Werner Chapel for Funerals, Pontoon Beach, with the Rev. Bill Fisher officiating. Burial was at Valley View Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Memorials are suggested for Hospice of Madison County, Granite City.

Lillian Miller

Lillian C. (Fricke) Miller, 66, of Naples, Fla., formerly of Granite City, died at 10:35 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 17, 1991, at her residence after a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Miller was born Oct. 7, 1925, in Nameoki Township. She was the former owner and operator of Quick Clean Coin Laundry in Naples for 20 years, retiring in 1981.

Survivors include her husband, Fred Miller, and two sons, Fred and Paul Miller, both of Naples, Fla.

Funeral services were held Monday at Werner Chapel for Funerals, Pontoon Beach, with the Rev. Bill Fisher officiating. Burial was at Valley View Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Memorials are suggested for Hospice of Madison County, Granite City.

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Memorials are suggested for Hospice of Madison County, Granite City.

She was a 1948 graduate of the University of Illinois in Champaign with a bachelor of arts degree and an accounting major.

Survivors include two sons, David E. Miller of West Palm Beach, Fla., and Donald C. Miller, M.D., of Boca Raton, Fla.; and one grandson.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Benjamin and Mary (Zellerman) Frizzell.

There was no visitation. Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday at Mater Funeral Home, 210 N. Kansas St., Edwardsville, with the Rev. Roger J. Simpson officiating. Private burial will be made at Calvary Cemetery near Edwardsville.

Genettie Greer

Genettie Greer, 89, of Madison died at 10:15 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 14, 1991, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

Mrs. Greer was born Oct. 27, 1902, in Lexington, Miss., and was a resident of the Metro East area for many years.

She is survived by one sister, Catherine James of Madison.

Graveside services were held Tuesday at Sunset Gardens of Memory, 1011 Millstadt, Officer Center in Granite City.

Funeral Home, East St. Louis, was in charge of arrangements.

Doris Kohler

Doris K. (Krebel) Kohler, 56, of Waterloo died Monday, Nov. 18, 1991, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Belleville.

Funeral services were held Nov. 13, in Fults, Ill. She was an office manager at Sunshine Art Studio and a member of the Waterloo and Paul Church in Waterloo.

Survivors include her husband, Louis C. Kohler; four daughters, Susan, Linda, Luanne and Hailey; and two sons, Michael and Steven Kohler of Granite City; her father and stepmother, Roy and Ardell Krebel of Waterloo; one sister, Diane Krebel of Waterloo; and two brothers, Orvel and Kenneth Krebel, both of Waterloo.

She was preceded in death by her mother, Loretta A. Krebel; one son, James Frank Kohler; and two brothers, Vernon J. and Darrell J. Krebel.

Visitation will be held Tuesday at Quernheim Funeral Home in Waterloo and continue there from 2 to 9 p.m. today (Wednesday) and from 8 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. Thursday. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at Sts. Peter and Paul Church in Waterloo with the Rev. P. Seyer officiating. Burial will be at Sts. Peter and Paul Cemetery.

Memorials are suggested for the Waterloo and Paul Church in Waterloo.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at Quernheim Funeral Home in Waterloo and continue there from 2 to 9 p.m. today (Wednesday) and from 8 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. Thursday. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at Sts. Peter and Paul Church in Waterloo with the Rev. P. Seyer officiating. Burial will be at Sts. Peter and Paul Cemetery.

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Memorials are suggested for the Waterloo and Paul Church in Waterloo.

S T McGlawn

S. T. McGlawn, 61, of Bay, Ark., formerly of Jonesboro, Ark., died on Monday, Nov. 18, 1991, at St. Bernard's Regional Medical Center in St. Louis.

Born Feb. 8, 1930, in Bald Knob, Ark., he resided in Bay for 15 years. He was a retired foreman for ADT Inc.

A commissioner and scoutmaster of the East Arkansas Council of Boy Scouts of America, he was a member of Providence Baptist Church, the Order of the Arrow and the Nettleton Masonic Lodge.

Survivors include his wife, Darlene (Lewis) McGlawn of Bay, Ark.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

Graveside services were held Tuesday at Sunset Gardens of Memory, 1011 Millstadt, Officer Center in Granite City.

Funeral Home, East St. Louis, was in charge of arrangements.

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Community calendar

Our event calendar also includes entries for community groups and their normal meeting days. Such groups meet on the first Monday of the month, the first Tuesday of the month, etc. Readers are encouraged to call these groups if holidays or other days pose uncertainty. Corrections, additions and deletions of information are encouraged, and new entries may be added at anytime by calling the newsroom at 876-2000. This calendar runs in every Wednesday's Journal.

Wednesday, Nov. 20

St. Peter Evangelical United Church of Christ, 21st and Cleveland, will be having its annual All You Can Eat Family-Style Sausage Supper from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Carryouts are available. Adults \$5.50; children (6 to 11) \$2.50.

Granite City Business and Professional Women will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Jerry's. Call Becky Slate, 452-3391, for reservations.

Every Wednesday

Pulmonary Support Group, for persons with diagnosed lung condition, 11 a.m. to noon in 4-Doctors Solarium, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 798-3019.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Thursday, Nov. 21

Chouteau Township Sr. Citizens Center, 906 Thorngate Drive, will have its Thanksgiving dinner at 6:30 p.m. Each member or couple is expected to bring a serving dish large enough to serve six. Turkey, dressing, potatoes and gravy will be furnished.

Every Thursday

Chouteau Township Senior Citizens, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Social Center, 906 Thorngate Drive, Mitchell.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m., Unity Chapel, Stratford Village Lane, Granite City, 876-8467. Al-Anon, 9:30 a.m., St. Elizabeth Church, quilting room, 2300 Ponton Road, 692-8078.

Al-Anon, 8 p.m., St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Western Room, first floor (babysitter available), Granite City, 692-8078.

Every Friday

Alcoholics Anonymous, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Every Saturday

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Al-Anon Adult Children, 10 a.m., Suburban Baptist Church, Maryville Road and St. Clair Ave. (babysitter available), 692-8078.

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877-0388

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Copper Bend South
Belleville, IL
for appointments, Call
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1120 AM

Every Sunday

Alcoholics Anonymous, 1:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467. Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Pascal Hall, Main Floor, Granite City, 876-8467.

Every Monday

Alcoholics Anonymous, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467. Al-Anon, 9:30 a.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 692-8078.

TOPS 2048, 6 p.m., Mel Price Support Center in Granite City;

876-2124 or 931-5655.

TOPS IL 645, 7 p.m., Anchorage Recreation Center, 2902 Edwards St., Granite City, 452-6102. Welcome men and women.

HEA Granite City Unit will have no meetings in November or December. Meetings will resume on Jan. 7, 1992, at noon at Nameoki Presbyterian Church.

NAR-ANON Family Group meets every Monday at 8 p.m. at the Diamond Club, 904 Scheel St., Belleville, 233-2005. If there is a drug problem in your home, Nar-Anon Family Group may be able to help you solve it.

Every Tuesday

TOPS 1699, 6:45 p.m. at the Anchorage Recreation Center, 2902 Edwards St., call 931-6322 or 797-0562. Alcoholics Anonymous, 8:30 a.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous (women only), 8 p.m., Presbyterian Church, Mitchell, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., St. John United Church, 2901 Nameoki, Granite City, 876-8467.

Al-Anon, 8 p.m., St. John United Church, 2901 Nameoki, Granite City, 692-8078.

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Where A Beautiful Christmas Begins

Holiday Decorating Sale!
Save \$80
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Beautiful Lifelike Christmas Trees

- 6'-ft. Balsam Fir
One of the most lifelike trees in our selection!
- 7'-ft. Blue Alpine
Easy hook-on assembly, pre-wrapped pole.

Plus Save on Our Table Top Specials!
Not enough space for a full-size tree? Then one of these full, realistic tabletop models is for you!

Save \$10
Deluxe Short Needle Table Top Trees
4 short-needled varieties. Reg. 34.99 ea. **Sale 24.99**

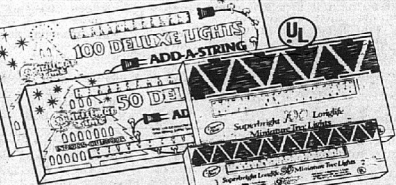
Save \$4
2-ft. Lifelike Seedlings in Burlap Bag
Ready to shape. Reg. 12.99 **Sale 8.99**

Miniature Light Sets

- Deluxe Add-A-String 50-Light Set
String-to-string for easy lighting. Multi-clear and solid colors. Reg. 5.49 **2.99**
- Deluxe Add-A-String 100-Light Set
For use indoors or out. String to string for easy lighting. Regular 9.99 **5.99**
- Superbright Premium 50-Light Set
Bulbs last up to 3000 hours of normal use! 36 feet long. Regular 6.99 **4.99**
- Superbright Premium 100-Light Set
Over 52 feet long! Use indoors or out. String to string. Regular 12.99 **7.99**

Lifelike 24" Pine Wreath or 9-ft. Garland
Made of sturdy PVC material. Ready to shape as desired. Great for indoor or outdoor decorating. Reg. 5.99 ea.

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Journals C
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Week of

1. East St. Louis (1)
2. St. Louis U. High
3. Hazelwood East
4. Methville (3)
5. Parkway Central
6. Pattonville (6)
7. Parkway South
8. Lafayette (10)
9. GRANITE CITY (7)
10. McCluer (NR)

Also receiving vo
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ka, Hazelwood Centr
Coaches in poll:
Howell: Dale Collier
Yuan, For: Jim Woolf
McGinnis, Belleville
Lindbergh: Gary Korn
Hazelwood Central: R
Gorzyński, Hazelwoo
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Journals C
Boys
Week of

1. Vianney (1)
2. DeSmet (2)
3. Collinsville (7)
4. St. Louis U. High
5. Hazelwood Ce
6. GRANITE CITY
7. Chaminade (6)
8. Francis Howell
9. (tie) Aquinas-M
9. (tie) Rosary (NR)

Also receiving vo
CBC, McCluer, Nor
Highland, Hazelw
Dubourg, Duchene
Coaches in poll:
Baker, Granite City
Walt, North, Vince
Ebbie Dunn, SLUH
Morgan, Rosary, To
Robben, Oakville, S
Dean Schulerberg, I
Schwarzkrup, Edw
Vianney, Art Voelke
fel, Civic Memorial
Number in pare
week's ranking.

Appreci
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at last Thu

Baker eyes state finals again

By Dave Whaley
Staff writer

Jenny Baker goes for the gold this time.

Baker, a Granite City High School senior, qualified for the state diving finals for the fourth time in as many years Saturday. She won the Springfield Sectional with 440.10 points and will enter the field of 48 this weekend at New Trier High School in Winnetka.

"The scoring was a little bit higher this year," said Jenny's mother, Judy. "Jenny got some real good competition from a girl from Springfield (sophomore Jennifer Crouch)."

Crouch was exactly two points behind Baker with 438.10 points. Last year, Baker — the East Side Publications Journal Athlete of the Week — piled up 335.85 points in the sectional at Illinois State University. She is the sectional champion for the third time in her four years of high school. She also won as a freshman in 1989 and was third as a sophomore in 1989.

While her sectional performances remain steady, Baker has made her way up the ladder each year at the state level. She was 30th as a freshman, seventh as a sophomore and then third last season. That was the highest individual finish ever for southern Illinois in the girls swimming and diving state finals.



Jenny Baker
... sectional champion

which began in 1975.

Now Baker takes one final shot at Rockford Auburn's Carrie Zarse. Zarse won the state diving championship as a freshman in 1988 and again last year as a junior. She had 457.75 points last year, the second highest all-time score in Illinois. Baker had 358.30 points. Champaign Centennial's Jennifer Noonan was second last year with 367.15 points, but she has graduated.

Jenny's not as worried about Carrie as she is with some of the other girls she knows are going to be there," said Judy Baker.

"Finishing second is still very good. Jenny has a lot of other things going on throughout the year, but right now this is first on her mind."

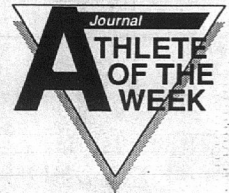
Preliminary and semifinal competition will begin at 9:30 a.m. Friday at New Trier High School. The finals will be at 1 p.m. Saturday. Champions from 15 state-wide sectionals, plus the Chicago Public League champion, plus the top 32 others based on points qualified for the finals.

Zarse has three of the top nine point totals in state history. She is only 21.25 points short of being in a spot to win four straight titles. Her 407.40 points in 1989 was second to Mindy Lauchle of Downers Grove South.

"Jenny wasn't really happy with her diving at the sectional," said Judy Baker. "They had an older style board. She used to dive off of that kind all the time when she was younger, but it was an adjustment. They will have the newer style at state."

Baker is a member of the National Honor Society at GCHS. She is also an ALPHA peer leader, a student council representative, a varsity cheerleader and a member of the Red Peppers Club. She was recognized this year by the Greater Belleville Area Youth Leadership Salute Program, part of the National Council of Youth Leadership.

NOTES: While Baker takes aim at Zarse, Zarse might be



shooting for the all-time state record of 498.35 points compiled by Evanston's Lona Foss in 1980. Foss won three straight state titles (1978-80), as did Oak Forest's Kim Yager (1985-87).

Other candidates for Athlete of the Week were Kara Sopp of the Duplo High School swimming team and Chris Moore of the East St. Louis High School football team.

(Each week one varsity athlete from Granite City, Madison, Venice, Cahokia, Duplo, East St. Louis or Lincoln high schools is selected by the Journal sports staff as the East Side Publications Journal Athlete of the Week. Selected athletes are eligible for consideration as the Journal Athlete of the Month.)



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Surveying the loot — Nine-year-old Chad Bridgeman looks for his team trophy among all the trophies at the annual Granite City Park District sports awards banquet last Thursday at the Granite City Township Hall.

Journals Coaches Poll

Football

Large Schools

Week of Nov. 20

1. East St. Louis (1).....	11-1
2. St. Louis U. High (5).....	10-1
3. Hazelwood East (2).....	10-1
4. Mehlville (3).....	10-1
5. Parkway Central (4).....	10-1
6. Pattonville (6).....	9-1
7. Parkway South (8).....	8-1
8. Lafayette (10).....	7-3
9. GRANITE CITY (7).....	8-2
10. McCluer (NR).....	7-3

Also receiving votes, in order East St. Louis Lincoln, McCluer North, Kirkwood, Eureka, Hazelwood Central.

Coaches in poll: Tom Cuenkel, Francis Howell; Dale Collier, Kirkwood; Jeff Heine, Fox; Jim Woolf, Parkway West; Mike McGinnis, Belleville East; Gene Gladstone, Lindbergh; Gary Kornfeld, SLUH; Norm Ryan, Hazelwood Central; Rob Eden, Cahokia; Rich Gorzynski, Hazelwood East.

Number in parentheses indicates last week's ranking. Large schools are 5A in Missouri, 5A and 6A in Illinois.

Journals Coaches Poll

Boys Soccer

Week of Nov. 20

1. Vianney (1).....	27-10
2. DeSmet (2).....	19-4-2
3. Collinsville (7).....	24-3-2
4. St. Louis U. High (4).....	16-9-2
5. Hazelwood Central (5).....	10-4-3
6. GRANITE CITY (1).....	16-5-3
7. Chamade (6).....	15-7-3
8. Francis Howell North (10).....	20-4-3
9. (tie) Aquinas-Mercy (9).....	17-10-1
10. (tie) Rosary (NR).....	15-7-2

Also receiving votes, in order: Oakville, CBC, McCluer North, O'Fallon, Lafayette, Highland, Hazelwood West, McCluer, DuBois, Duchesne, Edwardsville.

Coaches in poll: Rick Ansel, Fox; Gene Baker, Granite City; Eric Delabar, Fort Zumwalt North; Vince Drake, Aquinas-Mercy; Eddie Dunn, SLUH; Steve Hilton, Ladue; Joe Morgan, Rosary; Tom Rapp, Kennedy; Dave Robben, Oakville; Ron Rowden, Collinsville; Dean Schuler, Hazelwood Central; Mark Schwarzkopf, Edwardsville; Mike Villa, Vianney; Art Voeltinger, O'Fallon; Don Wolfel, Civic Memorial.

Number in parentheses indicates last week's ranking.

Moore runs wild in Flyers' quarterfinal win

By Mike Kelly
Staff writer

Chris Moore lived up to his word.

The East St. Louis High School senior promised to get 250 yards and four touchdowns against Downers Grove North after last week's game at Moline. He made good on that promise in a steady drizzle by rushing for 290 yards and scoring all four touchdowns in a 26-0 win over the Trojans on Saturday in the Illinois Class 6A quarterfinals at Clyde Jordan Stadium.

That performance, along with a great defensive effort, lifted the Flyers (11-1) into this Saturday's semifinals against Tinley Park Andrew (12-0). Glenbard North (11-1) and Loyola Academy will meet in the other semifinal. The winners will play for the state 6A title Nov. 30 at Hancock Stadium in Normal at 2:30 p.m.

"It's not bragging if you can back it up," North coach Pete Ventrelli said of Moore. "Chris is an outstanding back. We knew stopping him would be a chore."

"But this isn't an individual team. They have superb blocking in front of Moore to bring him loose. Chris might get all the headlines, but there are 10 other guys doing their jobs."

Moore is now only 216 yards shy of the Illinois career rushing record of 3,079 yards set by John Campbell of Catlin, and four touchdowns shy of the Illinois career record (84) set by Darrell Athide of Warsaw.

"As long as the offensive line keeps opening up the holes, I'll get my yardage," said Moore, who carried the ball 29 times. "We have a veteran unit up there. They did a great job giving me the room to operate."

"The rain didn't bother me. I was able to make my cuts because there was some grass on the field and it established my footing."



(Photo by Bob Williams)

Chris Moore is weaving his way toward the all-time state rushing record.

The Flyers, who were in complete control, also turned in their best defensive effort of the season. East St. Louis held North (9-3) to 92 yards of offense and four first downs.

But East Side only led 6-0 at halftime. The Flyers finally broke the game open in the third quarter.

"I really felt we were in the game at halftime," Ventrelli said. "But the margin for error is so slim against these guys. They have outstanding quickness and can hurt you from anywhere on the field."

The Flyers did just that on

their opening possession of the second half. East St. Louis drove 88 yards in 10 plays and scored on Moore's three-yard run. Moore carried the ball six times for 66 yards on that drive. His 43-yard run gave the Flyers a first down at the 6.

The Trojans fumbled on their next possession, giving East St. Louis a first down at the 17. Moore rambled in one play later for a 19-0 lead.

"We put together a super effort," said Flyer coach Bob Shannon. "Our defense stopped a good football team and our offensive line did a great job

springing our running game. We're a running team, and by doing that you become a little more aggressive on the line of scrimmage. Our physical play just wore them down in the second half."

The victory avenged last season's 28-25 loss to the Trojans in the state semifinals.

"We also scored 26 points last year, but lost the game," Shannon said. "That's because we played poorly. Today, our guys were ready. They knew the opposition because these people beat them last year."

"This is a better football team

than the one we beat last year," Ventrelli said. "Last year, they wasted a lot of downs throwing the football. Today, they just ran it right at us on every play. We moved our people up during them to throw, but they just kept hammering away."

The Flyers ran for 363 yards and 18 first downs. They controlled the ball for nearly 30 minutes.

"The passing teams are gone," Shannon said. "When you get to this stage of the season, it's the teams that run the ball and play defense that survive."



(Staff photo by Pam Doepke-Hurd)

Appreciation award — Steve Conkovich (left) receives the Granite City Park District's Appreciation Award from George Sykes at last Thursday's Sports Award Banquet.



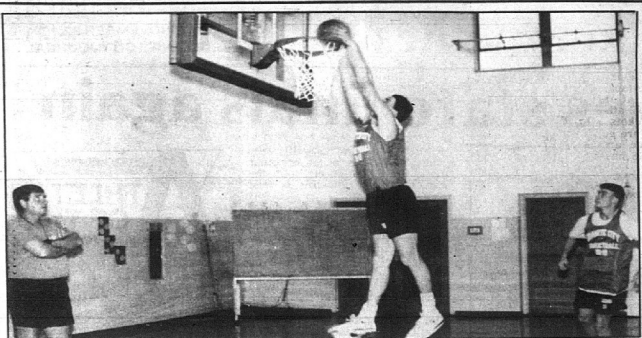
(Staff photo by Pam Doepke-Hurd)

Service award — Ricardo Buckingham (left) receives his Service Award from Ron Motil of the Granite City Park District at last week's Sports Awards Banquet.

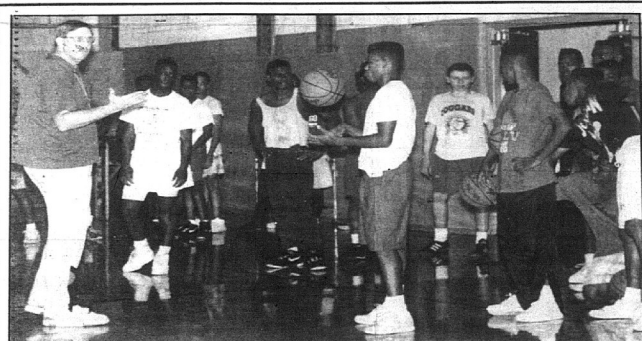


(Staff photo by Pam Doepke-Hurd)

Service award — Larry Reader (left) receives his Service Award from Ron Parente at the Granite City Park District Sports Awards Banquet last Thursday.



Above the rim — Brian Smith goes up for a dunk as Warrior basketball coach Bill Ohlendorf looks on during basketball practice last week. Granite City opens the season Dec. 6 against Triad, then plays Chicago King in the Granite City Shootout on Dec. 7.



Listen up — Madison High School assistant coach Steve Larsen delivers a message to the Trojans during the first week of basketball practice. Madison, which reached the super-sectional last year, opens at home Nov. 30 against Northwest (Mo.) High School.



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P205/75R14	38.75	P205/75R14	47.75	P205/75R14	56.25	P225/70R14	70.75
P215/75R14	40.75	P215/75R14	51.25	P215/75R14	60.50	P235/70R14	74.75
P205/75R14	40.75	P205/75R14	50.25	P205/75R14	59.50	P255/70R14	77.75
P215/75R14	42.75	P215/75R14	55.25	P215/75R14	61.50	P255/70R14	77.75
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Vess champs — This team coached by Gary Lofink (back) went undefeated and won the Vess Division soccer championship. Team members included, from row left to right, Kelly Jackson, Kyle Klobe, Matt Mueller, Chad Lofink, Steven Curless and Andrew Bisto; middle row, Ben Watkins, Justin Hileman, Ryan Woodson, Dan Prengel, Dennis Bisto, Freddie Crook and Kim Robinson; third row, Johnny Valle, Adam Towsley, Corey Goor, Jarred Doolittle, Brittany Pritchard, Matt Hudzik and Andy Wilson. Not pictured is Kristin Slay.

Shootout tickets on sale now

Tickets for the Granite City Superfans Shootout are on sale now at the Granite City High School athletic office. Tickets are \$6 for everyone and are good for all four games. There are no reserved seats. GCHS has a total of 600 tickets

to sell. The other participating high schools each had approximately 200 tickets. The featured attraction of the Shootout will be the final game at 8:30 p.m. when the Warriors take on Chicago King, the No. 1 team in the state. The Warrior

girls team will take on Belleville West in the first game at 4 p.m., followed by Lebanon vs. Staunton at 5:30 and Venice vs. Brentwood at 7 p.m. The doors will open at Memorial Gym at 3 p.m. Any leftover tickets will go on sale then.

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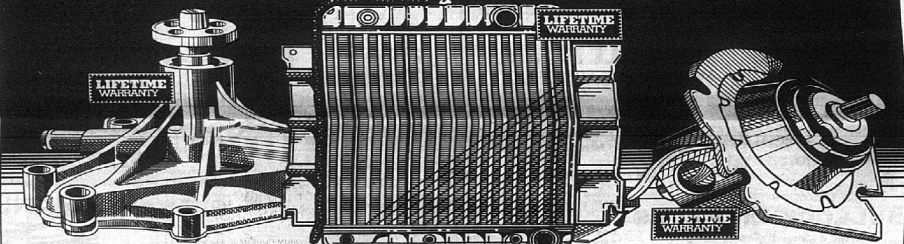
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SPORTS

Hall of Fame at Busch will be baseball only

The management of Busch Stadium has announced that the St. Louis Sports Hall of Fame and Museum is undergoing a major renovation and, when completed, will be devoted entirely to baseball.

Following completion of the project, the museum will be rededicated and renamed the St. Louis Cardinals Hall of Fame.

"We're confident it will be one of the premier baseball museums in the country," said Fred Kuhlmann, president and chief executive officer of the Cardinals and chairman of the board of Civic Center Corp.

One of the most significant aspects of the renovation is the conversion to an all-baseball museum that highlights the history of the Cardinals, the St. Louis Browns, St. Louisans who participated in the Negro Leagues and other baseball-related exhibits.

"When the renovation is complete, fans will see a wide range of new items, photographs and exhibits, including a room devoted entirely to Stan Musial," said Kuhlmann.

Musial, inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame in 1968 after an illustrious 22-year career with the Cardinals, recently donated his entire personal collection of awards, mementos and other items, many never before seen by the public to the St. Louis Cardinals Hall of Fame.

The Musial Room will be the focal point of the renovated museum.

"Stan and Lil (Mrs. Musial) decided they wanted to donate the items to the Cardinals Hall of Fame, where they could be seen and enjoyed by the thousands of baseball fans who visit the museum every year," said Bruce D. Sabin, executive vice president and chief operating officer of Civic Center. "Because it is an extensive collection representing the career of the Cardinals' greatest player ever, we felt it warranted special attention and decided to develop the Musial Room."

In addition to the new items and exhibits, Sabin indicated some of the exhibits will periodically be changed.

"We will also have temporary displays such as the traveling Major League Baseball Hall of Fame exhibit from Cooperstown," he said.

The renovation of the museum began immediately after the conclusion of the 1991 baseball season and is expected to be completed in December. Details of the rededication and grand opening will be announced later.

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Trophies earned — Four students at Mitchell's Tae Kwon Do School in Granite City won trophies in their divisions at the 7th annual Tae Kwon Do Championships at Belleville Area College last month. Winners were, left to right, Eric Levy, Jason Bradford, Tom Westbrook and Keith Hopke. In the back is instructor Ed Mitchell.

Park youth basketball program starts Nov. 23

The Granite City Park District's youth basketball program will start Nov. 23 at the Coolidge Junior High School gym.

The program is for boys and girls in third through sixth grade. Instructions and drills will be taught by Don Harris for the first four weeks. After the Christmas holidays, each player will receive a T-shirt and the schedule of games will begin. The eight-week schedule will end with a series of playoff games.

Registration can be done at the Wilson Park office Monday through Friday beginning Nov. 18. The cost is \$10 for park district residents and \$15 for non-residents.

For more information, call the Wilson Park office at 877-3059.

Basketball leagues being formed at park

Men's basketball leagues are now being formed by the Granite City Park District.

The leagues will be played on Wednesdays and Thursdays at Grigsby Junior High School and Prather Elementary School. The starting date is Nov. 20 and the entry fee is \$175 per team and can be paid at the Wilson Park Office.

For more information, call Ray Hoffman at 877-3059.

Team seeking players

The Granite City girls 14 and under fast-pitch softball team is looking for a few additional experienced players. For more information, call Harold at 931-4667 or Joe at 931-5177.

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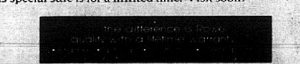
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Travel

The October of Travelers LeGrange's Jerry's Cafeteria Alice Purdie is by recognizing the guest speaker of the month. The upcoming scheduled for December was discussed. December prizes were won by Lexow and Jason. Members of the exchange student program as a senior year in the ROTC program, stencils as a and fielded m

Deliver

to appear Calvin LeGrange singing group appear for a general Nov. 23. General Bapt Johnson Roach invited to attend. The group will be the regular \$45 a m. and \$40.45 a m. at the Carlos Boyer three group w preacher.

Post 10 co-ed m

Young, people of 13 and ed to join E sponsored by Lodge 1083. Co-ed member Post are year of Scout prospective m meeting and ment of Nat'ng and Indiar. Post mem Thursday at Granite City Maryville Road. Adults in Explorer program come at the Alex and ident. For further the post call 8

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Travelers Abroad hears from exchange student who spent year in Brazil

The October monthly meeting of Travelers Abroad was held at Jerry's Cafeteria. President Dr. Alice Purdes began the evening by recognizing guests, Judy Greco, Jason Greco and Harry Parker. A brief business meeting followed.

The upcoming holiday party scheduled for Monday, Nov. 25, was discussed. There will be no December meeting. Attendance prizes were won by Marguerite Lexow and Jason Greco.

Members were delighted with the guest speaker, Jason Greco of Granite City, a Rotary exchange student who spent his senior year in Brazil. He discussed the Rotary exchange student program, related his experiences as a student in Brazil and fielded numerous questions.

'Deliverance' to appear here

Calvin LeGrand and the gospel singing group, Deliverance, will appear for a free performance and "Saturday Night Sing" at 7 p.m., Nov. 23 at Johnson Road General Baptist Church, 2033 Johnson Road. The public is invited to attend this event.

The group will also appear at the regular Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. and worship service at 10:45 a.m. at the church on Nov. 23.

Carlos Boyer of the Deliverance group will be the guest preacher.

Post 1063 seeks co-ed members

Young people between the ages of 13 and 18 are being invited to join Explorer Post 1063, sponsored by Granite City Elks Lodge 1063.

Coe members of the Explorer Post are beginning a new year of Scouting and are asking prospective members to attend a meeting and "explore the excitement of Native American dancing and Indian lore."

Post members meet each Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Granite City Elks Lodge, 4801 Maryville Road.

Adults interested in the Explorer program also are welcome at the meetings, said Catherine Alexander, Post 1063 president. For further information about the post call 877-6407.

from the audience. Jason said that in preparation for his trip, he was required to attend Rotary-sponsored meetings to learn about the country he was to visit. He also endured several immunizations against such diseases as yellow fever and typhoid, although the only medical requirement for a visa to Brazil was a chest X-ray. The shots were for his mother's peace of mind, he said.

Rotary exchange students also had to agree that while in their host country they would not drink alcohol, use illegal drugs, drive or have "steady" relationships with members of the opposite sex.

The Federative Republic of Brazil is the fifth largest country in the world and encompasses almost half of South America. The capital is Brasilia and the largest city is Sao Paulo. Approximately 90 percent of the population is Catholic, making it the largest Roman Catholic nation in the world.

Brazil is the only Portuguese-speaking Latin American state. Agriculture is one of the country's most important industries. The capital is Brasilia, making it the largest Roman Catholic nation in the world.

Brazil is the only Portuguese-speaking Latin American state. Agriculture is one of the country's most important industries. The capital is Brasilia, making it the largest Roman Catholic nation in the world.

Louis. It has the distinction of having the most trees for a city of its age. During his stay, Jason had the opportunity to travel to many parts of Brazil, as well as to other South American countries. He was immediately impressed with the beautiful beaches along the coast and the lush, green, tropical vegetation inland, he said.

As is customary, Jason lived with four host families during the year. The first three were in the construction business while the fourth was a Japanese-Brazilian family who owned several furniture stores. Each family was well off financially and had at least one maid. Jason enjoyed having the maids make his bed and clean his room each day. He admitted it was difficult to adjust to doing those chores himself once he returned home.

Jason reported the people of Brazil are very warm and friendly and families are very close. Women of Brazil usually do not work. One host mother spent much of her time shopping. To Jason's delight, she insisted on taking him along even when shopping in neighboring countries. He found that leather goods, watches, perfume and cologne are good buys in South America.

None of the members of the

host families spoke English. Since Portuguese is not taught in U.S. high schools, Jason knew very little of the language when he arrived in Brazil. Within four months he learned to speak Portuguese by conversing with his host families and by reading comic books written in Portuguese. Comic books are popular in Brazil and were an excellent learning tool because they are written in very simple Portuguese.

Brazilian schools hold classes from 7:30 a.m. until noon five days a week. Unlike the U.S., students spend the entire school day in the same classroom. In one of his private school classes there were over 100 students. This made it difficult for Jason to get to know the students well. Students have to work hard and make good grades if they wish to be among the few allowed into college.

After classes, Jason was busy

with many other activities. These included teaching English in the English schools, taking part in Rotary-sponsored activities, meeting dignitaries, including the president of Brazil, participating in sports at the local country club and traveling around the country.

Jason said he had a chance to be a Rotary exchange student was the experience of a lifetime.

It has made him a better person in many ways. Currently a student at Southern Illinois University in Edwardsville, he is majoring in communication. He plans to learn four more languages, eventually work in international public relations, and some day return to visit his many friends he made in Brazil.

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By Janice De Staff writer

The Thanksgiving key, dressing, and mince and groaning board. Like the me for tradition, y kitchen.

Nothing is si own devices, i flavorful and j seasoned stuff alongside it. W whole herbs a tantalizing fla pure maple s roasting compl the dishes.

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Fresh vegeta of summer squ potatoes or wh flavor. For con bles, then loss of the gravy or stirring togeth margarine, the fill weed to m becomes hot.

Old-fashione pumpkin and a sweet finish.

Missouri vin autumn tastin need serving w Their overwe wine, whether was a red win

Here are son vidual cellars:

- Montele at of gold medal competition, vi which has a lo
- Les Bourge wine.
- Ferrigno, S ized as a goa dry, fruity wh also goes wel

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Old-fashio today's fasci wholesomenes winning treat as part of weekend's hol

Planted and by both Nat the new inu it comes to p are settling, pleasures that family and gu

Popcorn ba time of year. in color by u coloring to yel Stick to yell Thanksgiving and green for idays.

For instanc hand ingredie using popcorn Whether the for playgrou the televisio ame Street, together the vidual plastic

To learn i tage of p American sn brochure, American p Recipe Collec

It features of old-fashio as well as snack mixe treats.

To obtai for corn, sen and zip code of purchase can Pop C Department Iowa 51002

Amer pop

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1 pkg. (10 o

2 qt. poppe unpopped

Vegetabi desired

In heavy heat, slow marshmallow by, until mel

Add food evenly blend

Pour over well coat

Form into buttered ba from heat, using ap

Food Tradition!

Thanksgiving table features time-tested favorites

By Janice Denham
Staff writer

The Thanksgiving table is set with tradition. Turkey, dressing, cranberries, sweet potatoes, pumpkin and mince-meat uphold the time-honored legacy of a groaning board full of harvest foods.

Like the menu, cooking the feast is not difficult either. Quick and easy steps can fulfill requirements for tradition, yet are new in their approach in the kitchen.

Nothing is simpler to roast than turkey. Left to its own devices, it turns golden brown and is tender, flavorful and juicy to the bite. Dressing, starting with seasoned stuffing mix, can stuff the bird or be baked alongside it. When opting for separate baking, put whole herbs and vegetables in the bird's cavity for tantalizing flavor. Glazing the turkey frequently with pure maple syrup during the last 30 minutes of roasting complements flavors featured in the rest of the dishes.

Fresh cranberry conserve is a quick treat that can be served warm or chilled with any type of roasted meat, even if the crowd prefers ham or duck over turkey. The cranberries need only cooking, no grinding, with maple syrup, pears, orange juice and pineapple to augment the tart berries.

Fresh vegetables please the crowd. Choose winter or summer squash, carrots, Brussels sprouts, new potatoes or whole green beans for color, as well as flavor. For convenience, steam one or more vegetables, then toss with broth made from bouillon, some of the gravy or a dull sauce. The oil sauce is made by stirring together over heat like amounts of flour and margarine, then adding milk, instant bouillon and will need to make a creamy sauce that thickens as it becomes hot.

Old-fashioned desserts featuring mince-meat, pumpkin and apples can be made in advance for a sweet finish.

Missouri vintners were asked at their annual autumn tasting in St. Louis what they would recommend serving with a traditional Thanksgiving dinner. Their overwhelming answer was to offer a fruity wine, whether it be white or red. If their suggestion was a red wine, it usually was on the lighter side.

Here are some recommendations from their individual cellars:

- Montelle at Osage Ridge, Augusta: Two winners at gold medals in the 1991 Missouri State Fair wine competition, Vidal Blanc, a dry wine, and its sevyal, which has a long finishing taste.
- Les Bourgeois, Rochepot: Norton, a light red wine.
- Ferrigno, St. James: Vidal blanc, usually characterized as a good cocktail wine, primavera, a semi-dry, fruity white wine from riesling grapes, which also goes well with dessert, blanc de chauxne, a semi-dry wine, and chambourcin rose, a dry rose.

Storge Hill, Hermann: Semi-sweet rose montaigne, which won a bronze medal in Missouri and other medals throughout the country.

• Blumenhof, Dutzow: Its semi-dry Vidal blanc would be an all-around pleaser.

• Henrichshaus, St. James: The 1989 cynthiana and chambourcin wines, both silver medalists in this year's state competition.

• Hermannhof, Hermann: White Lady, a gold medal winner in the semi-sweet white wine division, its sevyal, and Vidal blanc would please everyone's preference.

• Ste. Genevieve Winery, Ste. Genevieve: Ste. Genevieve, a semi-dry white wine, which goes well with turkey, particularly if it is smoked.

• Bias, Berger: River View white catwaba.

• Augusta Winery, Augusta: Vidal '90, a bronze medalist.

• Mt. Pleasant, Augusta: Blush wine at a less formal meal, or a dryer white wine, such as Vidal or sevyal, for a more traditional gathering.

• St. James Winery, St. James: School House blush, a bronze medalist; or its 1990 vignoles or sevyal wines, both gold medal winners in their classes. The vignoles shared best-of-show honors in Missouri with the vignoles of Stone Hill Winery. For enhancement, soak the meat before cooking in same wine that will be served with the meal.

Pumpkin maple cheesecake

- 1 1/2 cups gingersnap cookie crumbs (about 32 cookies)
- 1/4 cup margarine or butter, melted
- 3 pkg. (8 oz. each) cream cheese, softened
- 1 can (14 oz.) sweetened condensed milk
- 1 can (16 oz.) pumpkin
- 3 eggs
- 1/4 cup pure maple syrup
- 2 tsp. pumpkin pie spice
- Maple Whipped Cream

Combine crumbs and margarine. Press firmly on bottom of 9-inch springform or 13-by-9-inch baking pan.

In large mixer bowl, beat cheese until fluffy. Gradually beat in sweetened condensed milk until smooth. Add pumpkin, eggs, maple syrup and pumpkin pie spice. Mix well.

Pour into prepared pan. Bake 1 hour 20 minutes at 350° or until edge springs back when lightly touched; center will be slightly soft.

Turn oven. Let cheesecake cool in oven with door slightly open. Cool. Chill. Garnish with Maple Whipped Cream.

Maple Whipped Cream: In small mixer bowl, beat 1 cup (1/2 pint) whipping cream and 1/4 cup pure maple syrup until stiff. Makes about 2 cups.



Sour cream mince pie

- 1 unbaked single-crust pastry shell
- 1 pkg. (9 oz.) mince-meat, crumbled
- 1 cup apple juice or water
- 1 medium apple, cored, peeled, chopped
- 1 tsp. flour
- 1 pt. dairy sour cream
- 2 eggs
- 2 tsp. sugar
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 2 to 3 tbsp. chopped nuts, if desired

In small saucepan, combine mince-meat and apple juice. Bring to boil. Boil briskly 1 minute.

In medium bowl, stir flour into apples to coat. Stir in mince-meat. Pour into pastry shell. Bake 15 minutes at 425°.

In small mixer bowl, beat together sour cream, eggs, sugar and vanilla until smooth. Pour evenly over mince-meat mixture. Sprinkle with nuts. Bake 8 to 10 minutes longer until set.

Cool. Chill thoroughly. Garnish as desired.

Lemon sage dressing

- 1 cup sliced celery
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1/2 cup margarine or butter
- 2 tsp. instant chicken bouillon or 2 chicken bouillon cubes
- 2 cups boiling water
- 1 pkg. (16 oz.) herb-seasoned stuffing mix
- 1/2 cup shredded carrot
- 2 tsp. lemon juice
- 1 tsp. grated lemon rind
- 1/4 tsp. rubbed sage

In large skillet, cook celery and onion in margarine until tender.

In large bowl, dissolve bouillon in water. Add celery mixture, stuffing mix, carrot, lemon juice and rind and sage. Mix well.

Loosely stuff turkey just before roasting. To bake stuffing separately, bake in greased baking dish at 350° for 30 minutes or until hot.

Makes about 1 1/2 quarts.

Cranberry maple conserve

- 1 cup orange juice
- 3/4 cup pure maple syrup
- 1 pkg. (12 oz.) fresh cranberries (3 1/2 cups)
- 1 medium pear, cored, peeled, sliced
- 1 can (8 oz.) pineapple chunks, drained
- 1/4 cup raisins
- 1/4 cup chopped pecans

In large saucepan, combine orange juice and maple syrup. Bring to boil. Reduce heat. Simmer 5 minutes. Add cranberries and pears. Simmer 5 minutes. Stir in pineapple and raisins. Simmer 5 minutes longer or until slightly thickened.

Add nuts.

Serve warm or chilled as accompaniment to turkey, pork, ham or chicken.

Makes about 5 cups.

Popped corn part of our heritage

Old-fashioned, but full of today's fascination with hearty wholesomeness, corn provides a winning treat when it is popped as part of the Thanksgiving weekend's holiday foods.

Planted and productively used by both Native Americans and the new inhabitants of the land, it comes to people of today who are settling into simple home pleasures that include snacks for family and guests.

Popcorn balls are festive any time of year. They can be varied in color by using vegetable food coloring to match the season. Stick to yellow and orange for Thanksgiving, and switch to red and green for the Christmas holidays.

For instant munching, keep on hand ingredients for trail mixes using popcorn and other snacks. Whether the trail leads to a park for playground fun or as far as the television set to watch "Sesame Street," let children put together their own mixes in individual plastic bags.

To learn more about the heritage of popcorn, the all-American snack, send for a new brochure, "Jolly Time: The American Pop Corn Story and Recipe Collection."

It features a varied collection of old-fashioned popcorn recipes, as well as savory and light snack mixes and microwave treats.

To obtain a copy of the recipes for corn, send our name, address and zip code along with a proof of purchase or 50 cents to American Pop Corn Co., Box 178, Department 91B, Sioux City, Iowa 51102.

American heritage popcorn balls

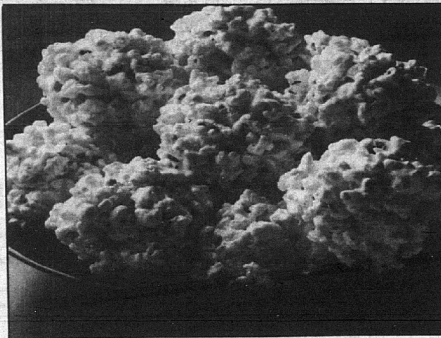
- 1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter or margarine
- 1 pkg. (10 oz.) marshmallows
- 3 qt. popped popcorn (6 tbsp. unpopped)
- Vegetable food coloring, if desired

In heavy saucepan over low heat, slowly heat butter and marshmallows, stirring constantly, until melted and smooth.

Add food coloring. Stir until evenly blended.

Pour over popcorn. Mix until well coated.

Form into shapes, using lightly buttered hands. Protect them from heat, or press into balls using spouted molds.



True to its American heritage, corn provides holiday diversion for Thanksgiving snacks.

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Try winning gingerbread without cookie cutting

Bernice Breck of Overland, is this week's recipe contest winner in the *Suburban Journals*. Her Chewy Ginger Cookies, earns her gift certificates to dine at The Pasta House Co.

These are gingerbread cookies without the cumbersome rolling and cutting. They still have personality. Rolling in sugar before baking gives them a somewhat crackly appearance. Storing in an airtight container keeps them chewy. Breck has substituted yolckless egg substitute for the eggs and used all margarine instead of the shortening combination with equally delicious results.

Deadline for the "Good Old Reliable" Recipe Contest is Nov. 30. Entries should be for a favorite recipe that seems to fill the requirements of good taste, flexibility and usefulness time and time again. A household should send a single entry to: Good Old Reliable Recipe Contest, 1215 Fern Ridge Parkway, Suite 100, St. Louis, Mo. 63141.

Type or print the recipe legibly on one side of the paper. Include name, address and telephone number on the entry. Name the *Journal* you receive. Be sure to double-check the recipe as it is directed for both amounts and directions, including any variations that make this dish special.

If there is a history to the recipe, it will be considered part of the entry. It will be part of the basis for selecting winners.

along with taste and eye appeal. Originality will be considered, although the recipe need not be original. If possible, name the source of the recipe.

Winners are notified by mail. Duplicate entries will be considered on the basis of earlier entry or best compliance with the rules. Contest winners may enter again six months after their prize-winning publication date.

Chewy ginger cookies

$\frac{1}{4}$ cup margarine or butter
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup shortening
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sugar
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup light molasses
4 cups sifted flour
2 tsp. baking soda
2 tsp. cinnamon
2 tsp. cloves
2 tsp. ginger

Using electric mixer, cream butter and shortening. Gradually add 2 cups sugar. Continue creaming until light. Thoroughly beat in eggs and molasses. Sift together flour, baking soda, cinnamon, cloves and ginger. Gradually beat flour mixture into creamed mixture. Mixture will be soft. Chill dough at least 1 hour.

Roll dough about the size of walnuts. Roll balls in $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sugar.

Set dough 2 inches apart on ungreased cookie sheets. Bake 10 minutes at 375°.

Makes at least 6 dozen cookies. Store in airtight containers.

Recipes

Reuben strata

6 tbsp. butter or margarine
1 tsp. pickle relish
2 tsp. Dijon mustard
8 slices day-old rye bread
8 slices (8 oz.) Swiss cheese
12 thin slices (4 oz.) corned beef
1 can (8 oz.) sauerkraut, well drained, squeezed
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sliced green onion
 $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. salt
Pinch pepper
2 cups milk
3 eggs, beaten

Combine butter, pickle relish and mustard until well blended. Spread 1 side of each slice of bread with butter mixture.

Cover each buttered slice of bread with 1 slice cheese. Top each of 4 slices with 3 thin slices corned beef. Divide sauerkraut evenly on top of corned beef. Cover each with cheese and second slice of bread. Trim crusts. Cut crusts in cubes. Cut sandwiches in 4 triangles each.

Place crusts in bottom of buttered 2-quart rectangular baking dish. Arrange sandwich triangles on top. Sprinkle with green onion, salt and pepper.

Combine milk and eggs. Pour over sandwiches. Cover with plastic wrap. Refrigerate several hours or overnight.

Bake in preheated 325° oven 50 to 60 minutes until knife inserted in center comes out clean. Let stand 5 minutes before serving.

Makes 6 servings.

Southwest express chicken salad

1 medium onion, cut in $\frac{1}{4}$ inch wedges
1 tsp. olive or vegetable oil
3 cups shredded or diced cooked chicken or turkey
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup picante sauce
2 medium tomatoes, diced
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. cumin
 $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. salt, if desired
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. leaf oregano, crushed
5 cups shredded lettuce
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup chopped fresh cilantro

Cook onion in oil until tender but not brown. Add chicken, picante sauce, tomato, cumin, salt and oregano. Simmer 5 minutes, stirring occasionally.

Arrange lettuce on 4 dinner plates or large platter. Top with hot chicken mixture. Sprinkle with cilantro.

Makes 4 servings; 265 calories, 11 g carbohydrate, 35 g protein, 9 g fat, 540 mg sodium and 89 mg cholesterol each.

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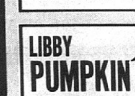
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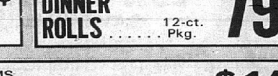
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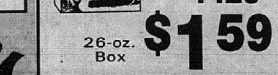
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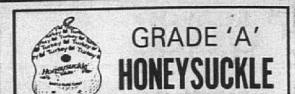


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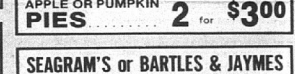
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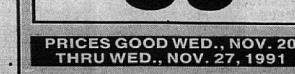
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Holiday s

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 $\frac{1}{4}$ cups sliced
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1 tsp. dried
1/2 cup crushed
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. nutmeg
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'Tis season for stuffing the turkey

The honorable holiday turkey won Ben Franklin's vote for the national bird. Although not as official as the beloved bald eagle, the turkey has become one of the best known and loved symbols of the American holiday table.

Almost everyone has a favorite stuffing to go with this upturned king of poultry. Stuffing's variations abound, especially today as cuisine becomes increasingly diverse.

This dressing recipe for Holiday Stuffed Turkey is brimming with broccoli and mushrooms for flavor and texture. The wild rice and seasoned packaged stuffing mix provides a flavorful complement to the vegetable mixture.

The next time your squash is on the menu, try Curried Stuffed Acorn Squash. Apple juice, curried, mixed dried fruit and broth are delicious with this winter vegetable favorite.

Holiday stuffed turkey

- 1 cup (1 stick) butter or margarine
- 2 cups sliced mushrooms
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 1 tsp. dried savory leaves, crushed
- 1 tsp. nutmeg
- 1 pkg. (14 oz.) herb-seasoned cube stuffing
- 2 cups cooked chopped broccoli
- 1 cup cooked wild rice
- 1 can (14 1/2 oz.) chicken broth
- 4 to 16 lb. ready-to-stuff turkey, cleaned

In 4-quart saucepan over medium heat, in hot butter cook mushrooms and onion with savory and nutmeg until tender. Remove from heat. Add stuffing, broccoli, rice and broth. Toss to mix well.

Lightly spoon stuffing mixture into neck and body cavities. Fold skin over stuffing. Skewer closed.

On rack in roasting pan, place turkey breast-side up. Insert meat thermometer in thickest part of meat between breast and thigh, not touching bone.

Roast, uncovered, at 325° for 4 hours or until internal temperature reaches 180° and drumsticks move easily. Baste occasionally with pan drippings. When skin turns golden, cover loosely with tent of foil.

Makes 14 to 16 servings.
Carve and stuff. Mix together stuffing ingredients as directed. Spoon into buttered 2-quart casserole. Bake, covered, at 375° for 30 minutes or until hot. Makes 8 cups.

Salads good anytime

Main-dish salads are part of everyday eating today.

Arrange thin slices of grilled chicken, marinated artichoke hearts, strips of red bell pepper and onion on salad greens. Top with crumbled blue cheese and a vinaigrette with a touch of dry mustard added.

For a simpler salad, marinate sliced tomato and cucumber in Italian salad dressing in the refrigerator about 1 hour.



The Stuffed Turkey is one of the best known and loved symbols of the autumn and winter holiday table.

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Brie torte for a crowd

Place one (14-ounce) or two (8-ounce) wheels of brie cheese in freezer about 30 minutes until very firm.

Carefully cut horizontally in half. In small bowl, cream 1/2 cup (1 stick) butter or margarine, softened, and 1 large clove garlic, pressed.

Mix in 1/2 cup finely chopped walnuts, 1/2 cup finely chopped ripe olives, and 2 tablespoons chopped fresh or 2 teaspoons dried basil until blended thoroughly.

Spread butter mixture evenly on cut side of one half brie.

Top with other half, cut-side down. Press together lightly. Wrap and chill. Serve at room temperature.

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5-lb. BONE-IN RIBEYE
5-lb. BONE-IN T-BONE
5-lb. BONE-IN PORTERHOUSE
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Singles
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PAPER TOWELS **79¢**
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SAUSAGE **\$1.69**
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CREAM CHEESE **89¢**
8-oz. PKG.

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DR. PEPPER **\$1.09**
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7 DAYS A WEEK • 7 A.M. TO 10 P.M. • 7 DAYS A WEEK • 7 A.M. TO 10 P.M. • 7 DAYS A WEEK • 7 A.M. TO 10 P.M. • 7 DAYS A WEEK • 7 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

New desserts savor flavor over richness

Cheesecake has its place of honor for dessert. Mix it with pumpkin and spicy gingersnap cookies for a flavor sensation that pleases all diners.

The same goes for a Honey Spice Cake. Its Orange Cream topping offsets its rich sweetness with distinctive flavor.

No one who savors them will guess they are lighter versions of all-time desserts. Much of their richness comes from reduced-fat sour cream, which can be a mainstay in the slim-oriented kitchen. Fat in 2 tablespoons light sour cream ranges as low as 2 grams, so it can be enjoyed as a special treat often.

Other ways to use 1 cup light sour cream over the holidays include:

- Stir in $\frac{1}{4}$ cup jam or preserves. Serve as topper for bread, muffins, waffles, pancakes or French toast.
- Stir in $\frac{1}{4}$ cup cocktail sauce and $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sliced green onion for a shrimp dip.
- Stir in 2 tablespoons Dijon mustard or 2 tablespoons favorite powdered salad dressing mix. Use as sandwich spread.
- Spread top of fish with reduced-fat sour cream. Sprinkle with dill weed. Broil.
- Combine with 2 tablespoons chopped fresh cilantro. Place in baked potatoes. Top with chopped bell pepper and chopped green onion.

Honey spice cake with orange cream

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup firmly packed brown sugar
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup ($\frac{1}{2}$ stick) margarine, softened
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup reduced-fat sour cream
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup orange juice
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup honey
2 egg whites
2 cups flour
1 tsp. baking soda
1 tsp. cinnamon
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. ginger
 $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. salt

Spray round 9-inch cake pan with nonstick cooking spray. In large mixer bowl, combine brown sugar, margarine, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup light sour cream, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup orange juice, honey and egg whites. Beat at low speed, scraping bowl often, 1 to 2 minutes until well mixed. Continue beating, gradually adding combined flour, baking soda, cinnamon, ginger and salt, mixing 1 to 2 minutes until well combined.

Pour into prepared pan. Bake 35 to 40 minutes at 325° until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Serve cake warm or cool with dollop of Orange Cream.

Orange Cream: In small bowl, stir together $\frac{1}{2}$ cup reduced-fat sour cream, 1 tablespoon granulated sugar, 1 teaspoon grated orange peel and 1 tablespoon orange juice.

Yields 10 servings.

Pumpkin minicheesecakes

12 (2 inch) gingersnap cookies
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup granulated sugar
1 cup pumpkin
1 cup reduced-fat sour cream
1 pkg. (8 oz.) neufchatel (light cream) cheese, softened
2 eggs
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. cinnamon
 $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. nutmeg
1 tsp. vanilla
1 tbsp. confectioner's sugar

Line muffin pans with foil liners. Place 1 cookie in each liner. In large mixer bowl, combine granulated sugar, pumpkin, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup light sour cream and neufchatel cheese. Beat at medium speed, scraping bowl often, 2 to 3 minutes until light and fluffy.

Continue beating—while adding eggs, cinnamon, nutmeg and vanilla—1 to 2 minutes until creamy. Spoon batter over each cookie; cups will be very full. Bake 40 to 50 minutes at 375° until set and wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Let stand 15 minutes. Remove from pans.

In small bowl, stir together $\frac{1}{2}$ cup light sour cream and confectioner's sugar. Spread topping over each cheesecake. If desired, garnish with pecan halves.

Refrigerate at least 1 hour to chill. Store refrigerated.

Yields 12 servings.

Bananas offer bunch of energy

Bananas are a handy source of everyday energy. For busy children, they are easy to handle and boost power for a longer period of time than sugary candy bars and soft drinks, which give a quick burst of energy and then leave the body flagging.

The bodies of athletes doing strenuous physical activity also lose potassium and vitamins B6 and C. Bananas, a rich source of these nutrients, are a perfect post-exercise snack for those who eat to win.

Teaching and encouraging children to choose a piece of fruit as a snack helps establish eating habits early. Juice for ounces, they are one of the healthiest and fastest fast-foods a mother can buy for a lunch box.



Cheesecake is a sweet that can come to the dessert table with a light perspective.

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Everyday Low Price!

16.5 OZ. CAN WYLWOOD WHOLE KERNEL SWEET CORN	25¢
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16.5 OZ. CAN WYLWOOD SWEET PEAS	25¢
7.25 OZ. BOX GOLDEN QUICK MACARONI & CHEESE	25¢
7.5 OZ. TUBE MORNING DELIGHT BUTTERMILK BISCUITS	25¢
16 OZ. LOAF AUNT HATTIE'S WHITE BREAD	29¢



RIPE BANANAS 29¢ LB.	U.S. #1 RUSSET POTATOES 99¢ 10 LB.	FAMILY PAK ICE CREAM \$1.29 1/2 GAL.	PRAIRIE FARMS 2% MILK \$1.99 GAL.
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15 OZ. CAN WYLWOOD TOMATO SAUCE 39¢	2 LB. BAG C & H POWDERED SUGAR 99¢	128 OZ. GAL SPARKLIN LIQUID BLEACH 79¢	9.5 OZ. Morning Delight CINNAMON ROLLS 99¢

Everyday Low Price! KALSTON SALTINE CRACKERS 49¢ 16 OZ. PKG.	Everyday Low Price! OVEN BEST ALL PURPOSE FLOUR 69¢ 5 LB. BAG	Everyday Low Price! J. HIGGS CHEESE CURLS 99¢ 12 OZ. BAG	Everyday Low Price! ALL FLAVORS INCLUDING BUBBA COLA \$1.95 12 PACK/12 OZ. CANS
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SEITZ ALL MEAT WIENERS 69¢	BANQUET SALISBURY STEAK ENTREE \$1.69 28 OZ. BOX	EXTRA VALUE HAMBURGER PATTIES \$3.99 5 LB. BOX	CRISP ORANGE JUICE 89¢ 12 OZ. PKG.
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Prices guaranteed through November 26, 1991. We reserve the right to limit all quantities. Some items may not be available in all locations.

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SAVE UP TO **40%** ON QUALITY GROCERIES



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Area soldiers are serving country in variety of roles

Military

Mclvoy graduates from flight training

Second Lt. Keith Mclvoy has graduated from Flight Training at Reese A.F.B., Lubbock, Texas. He graduated from the Air Force Academy in June 1990. After further training on the F-15, he will be assigned to Bitburg, Germany. Mclvoy is the son of Gen. and Mrs. David Mclvoy of Washington, D.C. His grandparents are Wendell and Martha Mclvoy of Granite City. His mother is Leandra (Falsgrove) Mclvoy of Granite City.

Tony W. White

Tony W. White of Granite City has joined the U.S. Army. White will receive training as a fire control systems repairer.

White will take basic and advanced individual training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., and report for duty Jan. 28.

Albert J. Wozniak

Air Force Staff Sgt. Albert J. Wozniak, an aerial management specialist, has arrived for duty at Norton Air Force Base, San Bernardino, Calif.

Wozniak is the son of Jeannie R. Robinson of Granite City. He graduated in 1978 from Granite City High School North and received an associate degree in 1988 from the Community College of the Air Force.

James A. Briggs

Navy Fireman Recruit James A. Briggs, son of Carol F. Townsend of Pontoon Beach, recently completed the Electricity and Electronics Strand IV Job-Oriented Basic Skills Course.

During the course, at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Memphis Naval Air Station, Millington, Tenn., students receive training in mathematics and electrical and electronic terminology. The course is designed to offer students basic knowledge required in future specialized training.

The 1990 graduate of Granite City High School joined the Navy in November 1990.

John L. Viessman

Airman John L. Viessman has completed the B-1B instrument and flight control systems specialist course at Lowry Air Force Base, Denver.

Students were taught the oper-

ation, removal, installation and inspection of avionics system components that provide flight instrumentation, compass systems, and manual, augmented and automatic flight controls.

Pre-course training included basic electronics and fundamental principles of electric circuits, logical analysis, and computer operation and repair.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael E. Viessman of Granite City.

The airman is a 1990 graduate of Granite City High School.

Christopher P. Weathers

Navy Fireman Apprentice Christopher P. Weathers, son of William G. and Pat Weathers of Granite City, recently reported for duty aboard the aircraft carrier USS John F. Kennedy, homeported in Norfolk, Va.

The 1989 graduate of Granite City High School joined the Navy in October 1990.



Spec. Sheri Wilson ... welcomed home

Sheri Wilson home from Saudi Arabia

Army Specialist Sheri Wilson surprised her family and friends Oct. 5 with an early homecoming from Saudi Arabia.

Wilson was scheduled to remain in the Persian Gulf area until mid-December. She delighted her family by arriving home early, said her parents, Gary and Diana Wilson of Madison.

A welcome home party was held in Sheri's honor Oct. 19 at the Madison Recreation Center.

A red, white and blue patriotic theme was used to decorate the hall and Sheri had many photographs and experiences to share with her friends.

She said, "I would like to thank all the people for their love and prayers and the many letters and packages received while I was stationed in Saudi Arabia."

COME GOBBLE OUR THANKSGIVING BUFFET

BUFFET SERVED 10:30 A.M. - 4 P.M.
RESTAURANT OPEN 6 A.M. - 9 P.M.

A Thanksgiving Buffet Featuring: Roast Turkey & Dressing, Roast Pork Loin, Baked Ham, Fried Chicken, Mashed Potatoes, Sweet Potatoes, Green Beans, Rice, Pasta, Salad Bar, Fresh Fruit, Dessert Table

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Extra Lean
Ground Beef **89¢** lb.

10 lb. units. Limit 20 lbs. with additional \$10 purchase.

Super Lean Ground Chuck **\$1.29** lb.

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ARMOUR CHILI WITH BEANS 15 1/2-oz. 59¢ Limit 3 Per Family	DELICIOUS OYSTER CRACKERS 12-oz. 59¢	BONE-IN BEEF CHUCK ROAST lb. 99¢	ICE CREAM 1/2 Gallon 99¢ Limit 2 Per Family	ORANGE JUICE 1/2 Gallon 99¢ Limit 2 Per Family
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COUPON GOOD 11/18-11/20 Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday PEPSI-COLA 6 PK./12-oz. Cans 99¢ Limit 2 with \$25 Purchase. Foodland Super Coupon	COUPON GOOD 11/21-11/23 Thursday, Friday, Saturday POTATOES 10-lb. 99¢ Limit 2 with \$25 Purchase. Foodland Super Coupon	COUPON GOOD 11/24-11/28 Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs. BUTTER 16-oz. 99¢ Limit 2 with \$25 Purchase. Foodland Super Coupon
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GROCERY SPECIALS	FAMILY PACK MEAT SPECIALS
32 OZ. MIRACLE WHIP \$1.85	SAVE 20% LB. PORK NECK BONES... 49¢
RAINBOW - 32 OZ. GRAPE KELLY \$1.07	SAVE 20% LB. PIG EARS... 49¢
32 OZ. RAINBOW CATSUP 77¢	SAVE 20% LB. PIG FEET... 49¢
RAINBOW - 12 OZ. HOT SAUCE 73¢	SAVE 20% LB. TURKEY WINGS... 69¢
RAINBOW - 3 LB. LONG GRAIN RICE 59¢	SAVE 20% LB. RIB HALF PORK LOIN... \$1.89
18 OZ. RAINBOW NOODLES 73¢	SAVE 20% LB. BEEF STEW... \$2.29
30 CT. RAINBOW DIAPERS \$5.89	SAVE 20% LB. CUBED STEAK... \$2.29
6 1/2 OZ. GIFT OF SEA TUNA 55¢	SAVE 20% LB. SMOKED HOCKS... \$1.29

FOODLAND'S FAMOUS MEAT BUNDLES

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Average \$1.17 Per Lb.	Less Than \$1.15 Per Lb.	Less Than \$1.10 Per Lb.	Less Than \$1.00 Per Lb.

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FREE Limit One Free Pound Per Household **FREE**
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SPECIAL LOW PRICE **99¢**
KING SIZE or 100 MM ALL FLAVORS

Graduates from basic training

Robert Buecker II of Granite City has graduated from basic training at Lackland Air Force Base near San Antonio, Texas.

The airman was next stationed at Lowry Air Force Base in Denver, Colo., where he was assigned to a technical training school to become an aviation systems specialist. He is expected to remain at Lowry AFB until February.

Buecker is the son of Bob and Regina Buecker of Granite City. His wife is the former Valerie Mersinger of Granite City.

Coming home from Germany

Army Spec. 4 Scott H. Storm, son of Gary D. and Mun Yong C. Storm of Granite City, was expected to arrive home from Germany this week.

Storm was promoted to his present rank while serving as an artillery operations specialist at O'Brien Barracks in Germany.

The soldier plans to leave military service later this month and is intending to enroll at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, where he will start business management courses in January, his father said.

Storm is a 1988 graduate of Sheridan, Wyo., High School.

FAMILY



Riding in style — Amanda Solomon, left, and Matt Owen leave Coolidge Junior High School for a ride home by limousine. The limo ride is one way Students of the Month at Coolidge are honored. The award is given monthly to a seventh and eighth grade student based on scholarship, citizenship and school spirit. Vasil Efimoff owns and drives the limousine.

Marriage licenses

The following marriage licenses were recently issued by Madison County Clerk Evelyn Bowles:

✓ Brian James Ash and Amber Marie Marsh, both of Granite City
 ✓ Herman William Schoeber IV and Nancy Darlene Duke, both of Granite City
 ✓ Billy J. Thaxton Jr. and Holly Elizabeth Miller, both of Granite City

✓ Michael John Bloomfield of Worden and Debra Kay Daube of Hamel.

✓ James Robert Clements II and E. Jane Dolores Stevenson, both of Worden.

✓ Gregory Allen Knezik and Maryann Scroggins, both of Worden.

✓ Tommy Gus Liebsenring and Pamela Kay Garwood, both of Worden.

✓ William P. MacDonald of

Edwardsville and Monica Michele Walter of Glen Carbon.

✓ Kevin Eamon McCleary and Denise Michelle Rea, both of Edwardsville.

✓ Carl Constance McGaughey III and Tracey Sue Dugan, both of Moro.

✓ Basil Noel Shelton of Edwardsville and Barbara Ann Meyer of Wood River.

✓ Charles Conway and Julie Ann Baumgartner, both of Troy.

Park District's Creepy Capers attracts 83

The Granite City Park District held the fifth annual Creepy Capers event on Oct. 30 at the Brown Recreation Center. Costume judges were Mark Linhart, Beth Paskero, Police Officer Rich Miller and Fireman Rich Woods. Each group had a winner in four categories and the grand finalist winners were:

Most frightening — Jamie Simpson, first place; Michelle Patrick, second place; John Franouguis, third place; and Joseph Thomason, fourth place.
 Frightest — Stacey Colp, first place; Ashley Colp, second place; Emily Krug, third place; and Jamie Trun, fourth place.

Best character — Jessica Becker, first place; Krystal Hunt, second place; Jonathan Terry, third place; and Brian Patrick, fourth place.
 Most original — Logan White, first place; Dana Cover, second place; Jessica Usery, third place; and Erica Ross, fourth place.

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 Only our name has changed to...

St. Elizabeth's Hospital HOME HEALTH SERVICES* of Belleville

- RNs (on-call 24 hours)
- Physical Therapists
- Occupational Therapists

- Medical Social Workers
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Kirkwood man receives Red Cross lifesaving award



From left, John B. Young of Kirkwood receives the November American Red Cross Lifesaver of the Month award from Channel 4 news anchor Larry Connors.

ST. LOUIS, NOV. 12, 1991— "WhoknowsCPR?" With those words, John B. Young of Kirkwood, a salesman at Gateway Electronics in Vinita Park, knew he was needed.



Young reacted quickly and found that a customer at the store, Robert Meyer, was unconscious. Young responded immediately and began administering CPR.

Young today received the American Red Cross, St. Louis Bi-State Chapter, Lifesaver of the Month award from Channel 4 news anchor Larry Connors.

"We called 911, and they took over from John," said Lou Elkins, vice president of Gateway Electronics. "John was there when we needed him."

When paramedics arrived on the scene, Meyer was still in full cardiac arrest. Relieving Young, medical personnel continued lifesaving procedures and transported Meyer to the hospital.

Paramedics commended Young for his quick response and

proper lifesaving actions. They credited Meyer's successful resuscitation to Young's knowledge and CPR ability.

The lifesaving award is sponsored by Red Cross, Channel 4, Schnucks and the Suburban Journals. The St. Louis Bi-State Chapter of the American Red Cross initiated the program in 1985 to annually recognize unselfish heroes in the community. In April 1990, the program was expanded to honor an individual each month with the Lifesaver of the Month award. The program will culminate in March 1992 with the naming of the Lifesaver of the Year.

If you know someone who saved or sustained a life by using skills learned in a Red Cross health and safety course, Red Cross would like to hear from you. To request a nomination form, call Red Cross at (314) 658-2040, or pick one up at your neighborhood Schnucks courtesy desk.

The Lifesaving Award is a monthly feature of the Suburban Journals.

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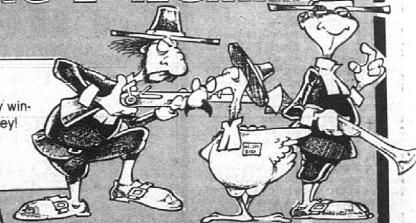
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Favorite
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Birth

Brittany

Mr. and Mrs. II of Granite City girl, born at 4:00 p.m. Nov. 1991, at Scott. The infant's weight 6 pounds 10 ounces long. The mother, L. Miller, Mary are Pat and Granite City. Paternal grandparents and Mary W. Mo.

Kenneth

Mr. and Mrs. Omaha, Neb. born at 3:56 a.m. Nov. 8, 1991. The father is resident. The infant's weight 6 pounds 10 ounces long.



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28

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Favorite characters. — Students in the special education classes of Connie Balen and Mary Martinez at Maryville School are colorfully attired for their Halloween party. The pumpkins were purchased on a field trip to Relleke's Farm and then hand painted with "happy" or "scary" faces by Connie Motl.

Births

Brittany Whiteside

Mr. and Mrs. Len W. Whiteside II of Granite City are parents of a girl, born at 4:33 p.m. on Sept. 29, 1991, at Scott Air Force Base. The infant has been named Brittany Storm Whiteside. She weighed 6 pounds and was 18½ inches long. The mother is the former Laurie L. Miller. Maternal grandparents are Pat and Ronnie Durbin of Granite City. Paternal grandparents are Len and Mary Whiteside of Piedmont, Mo.

Kenneth Albert

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Zarlingo of Omaha, Neb., are parents of a boy born at 3:56 a.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 8, 1991. The father is a former area resident. The infant has been named Kenneth Albert. He weighed 6 pounds,

8 ounces and was 19 inches long. The mother is the former Michelle Bonge. Maternal grandparents are Al and Pam Bonge of

Conway, Ark.

Paternal grandparents are Al and Diane Zarlingo of Glen Carbon, formerly of Granite City.

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Senior menus

Donations for noon meals are \$1.75. Call day ahead for reservation, 877-4373.

Wednesday, Nov. 20
Swiss steak, parsley potatoes, spinach, wheat bread, jello cake

Thursday, Nov. 21
Chicken and dumplings, tossed salad, sliced carrots, wheat bread, cookies

Friday, Nov. 22
Baked turkey with gravy, corn-

bread dressing, yam patties, greenbeans, dinner roll, pumpkin pie, cranberry sauce

Monday, Nov. 25
Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, peas, french bread, pineapple tidbits

Tuesday, Nov. 26
Fried chicken fillet, whipped potatoes and gravy, broccoli, wheat bread, apple sauce

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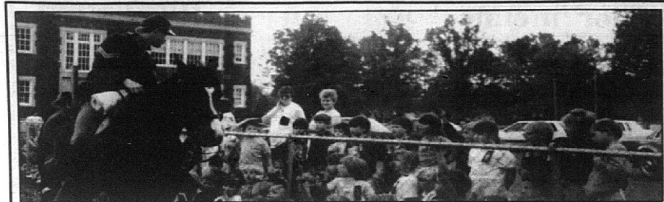
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Cavalry arrives — Students at Niedringhaus School are visited by Bryan and Mike Haynes and their horse, Amber, of the 7th Illinois Cavalry. Both are active in Civil War re-enactment activities and worked in several Civil War movies and films. The Haynes brothers discussed and demonstrated how the Civil War horse soldiers lived and fought. Mike Haynes, riding Amber, talks with kindergarten, first and second grade students.

Grace Bible Conference

Faith Baptist Church, at Faith and Myrtle avenues, is hosting its third annual Bible Conference Nov. 21 - 24.

The schedule of services is as follows: Thursday, 7 p.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.; and Sunday, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. There will be Biblical preaching from ministers coming from five different states.

This is one of the highlights of the year for the membership at Faith Baptist.

Pastor Kyle White extends an invitation to all who would like to benefit from the preaching of these gifted men.

For further information contact the church office at 876-8429.

Free rides will be provided for those wishing to attend but have no transportation.

Frolic benefit dance planned

The Parents Plus annual Fall Frolic Benefit Dance is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 23, from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 1225 Old Alton Road, Granite City.

The doors will open at 7:30 p.m. and this year tickets cost \$5. Tickets may be purchased at the door or by calling 877-4420.

The dance will feature the popular band, "B" Street Express! There will also be a silent auction, in which anyone may bid on merchandise, dinners, Cardinal tickets, hand decorated and painted sweatshirts, Westport Playhouse tickets, jewelry, flower arrangements and much more.

There will be a cash bar and food available, including a menu of pizza and cheese and nachos.

Parents Plus is a prevention component of Mental Health Services, Southern Madison County, Inc. It provides education and support to teen parents through home visiting and support groups and has been credited with reducing the school dropout rate, repeat pregnancies, and abuse and neglect of children with their participants in Madison County.

Parents Plus also provides weekly programming for young people, ages 9 to 15, who are considered "high risk" and in need of life skills to face the negative peer pressure and challenges of adolescence.

Entertainers to perform at area schools

The Entertainers, students in the Granite City High School's acting program, will tour junior high schools and parochial schools on Nov. 22. The Entertainers are under the direction of F. Gordon Mueller, speech and drama teacher at the high school.

The Entertainers will perform original skits, songs and dances at four schools: Grigsby Jr. High—8:45 a.m., Coolidge Jr. High—9:55 a.m., Holy Family School—10:55 a.m., and St. Elizabeth School—1:15 p.m.

Acts performed on the tour include: opening, Medley, Wayne's World, Sweat'n' With the Oldies, Duel, Grey Poupon, I've Got You Babe, S.N.L. News, California raisins, Married With Children, Passion, Folger's Coffee, Hanz and Franz, Sh-Boom, Pepsi Summer Chill Out, Mr. Short Term Memory, Ghost, Trident Gum, Sally Jesse Raphael, Vogue, Pizza Hut, Diet Pepsi, Roseanne, We Go Together.

Students in Mueller's Acting 2 classes are: Sean Abeck, Angela Brown, Katrina Butler, Nathan Cholevik, William Clark, Dana Clements, Erin Davis, Michael Davis, Lisa Dooley, Jodi Forister, Holly Gaddy, Robert Gaddy, Jaimie Hamilton, Bonnie Hawley, Lena Keeling, Nicci Kliner, Christine Martin, Dana Martin, Danielle Martin, Terah Matta, Mary McCallister, Jennifer McQuay, Kristi Melton, Tom Parnley, Stacy Rath, Christina Rice, Stacey Rieger, Rachel Roe, Bridget Roeder, Claudia Snyder, Tina Wallace, and Daniele Williams.



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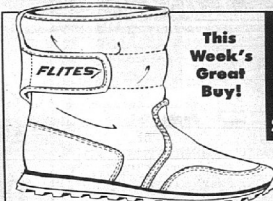
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55 attend World Community Day event

World Community Day, held Nov. 1 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Madison, attracted 55 women to the service of worship. Sponsored by Church Women United, the program theme was "Jubilee is Justice." CWU President May Lee announced coming events and introduced the Rev. James Keefner, who welcomed the women and gave the invocation.

The service used the symbol of weaving a tapestry to represent the possibility of wholeness through diversity and collective action, based on Scripture. The warp was the Biblical message of Jubilee; the weft, the voices of women's experiences and the overlay, specific actions we take for Jubilee.

Beth Spengler was the leader. Muriel Kratz, reader; Dorothy Kinney, speaker; and Millie Clements read Scripture. During the Trumpet Fanfare, the dancers, Roberta Cottrell and Helen Todoroff, brought large baskets containing strips of cloth for the weaving and other

natural items — twigs, leaves and feathers — that were inserted into the tapestry when it was completed.

Doris Votaw, Ruth Lelik, Gladys Williams, Lucille Caban, Sharon Calaway, Rosalie Stern and Joy Caschetta were the voices of women's experiences.

The Rev. Linda Shugert read Scripture and the Prayer of Confession. Several hymns were led by Louise Kern and accompanied by Helen McGarrahan. While the poem "Indian Tapestry" was being read by Barbara Shambro, those in attendance moved to looms in the sanctuary and wove a strand of cloth to symbolically add their stories into the Jubilee Tapestry.

Doris Edwards, Marilou Lybarger and Helen Miller attended the looms. Nona Corliss commissioned the women who were to attend the Jubilee Assembly on Nov. 12 at the Cervantes Convention

Center in St. Louis.

Mary Clark, Ann Herman, Laura Hopfinger and Mildred Shifter were the ushers and Eleanor Tutka and Alda Yurko were in charge of registration. Child care was provided by Vera Sikora and the ladies of St. Mary's served refreshments at Engelbert Hall.

The planning committee for the special day were Mary Ann Bunk, Helen Stumpe, Doris Edwards, Marilou Lybarger, Beth Spengler and Myra Parish.

Churches represented at World Community Day were: Bethel A.M.E.; Central Christian; Dewey Avenue, Good Shepherd, Maneki, Niedringhaus and Trinity United Methodist; Holy Family, St. Elizabeth and St. Mary's Catholic; Nameoki and Mitchell Presbyterian; St. Bartholomew Episcopal and St. John and St. Peter Evangelical United Church of Christ.



Christina Grooms

Local woman is in pageant

Christina Grooms, 19, daughter of Linda Grooms of Granite City, has been selected as a semi-finalist in the 1992 Miss Illinois-USA Pageant, which will take place in the Grand Ballroom of the Woodfield Hilton Hotel Nov. 29 to Dec. 1.

The winner will represent Illinois in the 1992 Miss USA Pageant, which will be televised live next February. Miss USA will win over \$100,000 in cash and more than \$150,000 in prizes and awards.

Christina will be judged on the basis of beauty of face and figure, poise, personality, grooming, intelligence and speaking ability. She presently is a sophomore at Belleville Area College.

Her honors and awards include: partial Illinois State Scholarship for an A average.

Christina's hobbies include: collecting Marilyn Monroe memorabilia, bicycling and body building.

Christina stands 5'3" tall, has sandy blonde hair and hazel eyes. Her ambition in life is to pursue a career as a child psychologist, and to someday act on a daytime soap opera.

Christina's sponsors for the Miss Illinois Pageant are: Casa Gallardo; Horn Trucking; Kramdens' Corral Liquors; Gitcho's Gas; Dan's Heating and Cooling; Crawford Agency; Triple L Homecare; and Sonny Past Auto Body.

Chili supper is set for Saturday

The Pontoon Beach Senior Citizens Club will be holding an All You Can Eat Chili Meal on Saturday, Nov. 23, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The cost of the meal is \$3.50 and includes chili, drink and dessert.

Also on the menu will be hot dogs for 75¢, drinks (coffee, tea or soda) for 25¢, and dessert for 30¢.

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November is Diabetes Awareness Month

Take Charge of Your Diabetes

Wednesday, Nov. 20, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., a Take Charge of Your Diabetes class will be held in Pascal Hall, on the ground floor of St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 2100 Madison Ave., in Granite City. The class includes a general overview of diabetes presented by a diabetes nurse educator.

For more information or to pre-register, call 798-3201.

Blood sugar screenings

Blood sugar tests are offered for \$1 and cholesterol level checks for \$6 on:

Wednesday, Nov. 20, from 2 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., in the Wellness Center, 2103 Iowa, in Granite City. Registration is required, and can be made by calling 798-3201.

Tuesday, Nov. 26, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the Granite City Schnucks, 3405 Nameoki Road, in Granite City. No registration is required.

SAINT
ELIZABETH
MEDICAL
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Eye Disease and the Diabetic

Dr. Michael Rumelt will speak on "Eye Disease and the Diabetic," Tuesday, Nov. 26, 7 p.m., in Pascal Hall, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 2100 Madison Ave., in Granite City.

Dr. Rumelt is an assistant professor of clinical ophthalmology at Washington University, and is board certified in internal medicine and ophthalmology. He joined SEMC's medical staff in 1975.

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462-1112

BELLEVILLE STORE
7302 Westfield Plaza
(Located between Target and the
entrance to Westfield Plaza)
277-1329

Entertainment



Perry Como — The singer's holiday show will be at the Fox Theater, 527 N. Grand Blvd., St. Louis, from Nov. 25-27. Tickets are \$14.90-\$26.90, available at Fox box office and all MetroTix outlets, or by charge by calling (314) 534-1111.

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Tamburitzans' dance performance set Nov. 29

Eastern European and Slavic life will be portrayed through traditional folk music and dance during a concert by the Duquesne University Tamburitzans Friday, Nov. 29, at 7 p.m. in the Granite City High School Auditorium, 3101 Madison Ave. The all-new musical pageant is co-sponsored by the Belleville Area College Foundation and a local Citizens' Committee.

The Tamburitzans, composed of 40 Duquesne students who audition annually for their roles, dress in authentic costumes depicting peasants of several Eastern European countries.

Madison Mayor John Bellico is chairman of the local Citizens' Committee assisting with the performance. His daughter, Norma, an alumna of the Tamburitzans and a 1988 Duquesne graduate, is the ticket chair-

man.

Tickets for the show are \$5, the same price as last year. Concert proceeds fund scholarships through the BAC Foundation for full-time students at the college's Granite City Campus. The profit is made possible through sponsorships, not the admission price.

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Director Scorsese calls on old pal for remake of 'Cape Fear'

Director Martin Scorsese has a simple philosophy: if it ain't broke, don't fix it. Proof of this is his decision to again work with his friend, actor Robert De Niro, who has the menacing role of Max Cady, a psychotic ex-con in Scorsese's remake of "Cape Fear," a suspense thriller from 1962.

After his release from prison, Cady sets out to terrorize Sam Bowden, the attorney who unsuccessfully defended him. Nick Nolte plays Bowden, whose family also is threatened by Cady.

"It was Bobby (De Niro) who first interested me in doing this story, so who else could I use?" said Scorsese, 49. "This is our seventh film together and it just keeps getting better."

De Niro portrayed threatening characters in "Taxi Driver" and "Goodfellas," two of the films they have collaborated on. But his character in "Cape Fear" is a special creation.

"The Cady character is not just your ordinary psychotic," Scorsese said. "This guy is special. He is driven by a sense of evil mission that makes him doubly dangerous and truly relentless. Max is the kind of guy you just don't stop."

He wants his pound of flesh and



Harry Hamm

ens the film's suspense. "We tried to enhance the dark streak of terror that permeates the script," he said. "I think it turned out as effective as the same elements in films like 'Goodfellas' and 'Taxi Driver,' which took place in grimy urban locations."

The terror-filled story also is propelled by a script that is rife with deception, the director said. "When the movie begins, the Bowdens appear to be a happy family," he said. "That's deceptive. Every family has its conflicts and some are expressed in certain ways, while others are

never expressed, at least publicly. Sam's past infidelities haunt his marriage. Their daughter is caught trying to escape the tension between her parents. It all fits together."

Cady is by far the darkest character that Scorsese and De Niro have collaborated on, the director said. But Cady maintains a consistently effective sense of humor, which provides the comic relief the suspenseful film sorely needs, Scorsese said.

For instance, when Bowden and Cady first meet in the film, Cady describes his years in prison. "I learned to read during my

stretch in prison," Cady says. "First, 'Spot Goes to the Farm,' then 'Runaway Bunny,' then law books, mostly."

Scorsese, who earlier this year signed an exclusive six-year contract with Universal Pictures, is proud of his work on "Cape Fear" and wishes the best for it. But he isn't looking over his shoulder to see how it is doing.

"What you must learn as a director is to take your fulfillment from the process,"

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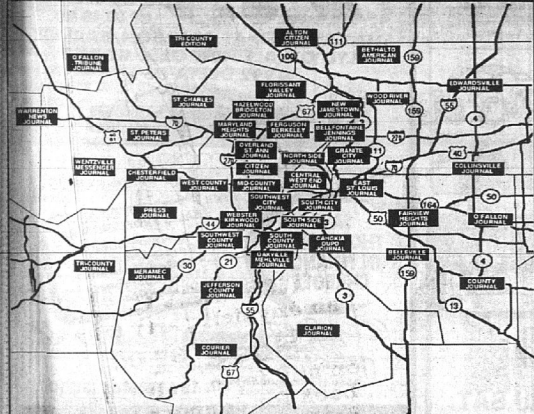
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2 door, auto, full power
'84 OLDS DELTA 88 \$2995
2 door, nice and clean
'86 CHEVY CAVALIER \$2395
4 door, auto, air
'79 CHEVY MALIBU \$2395
Only 55,000 miles, V-8

Auto for Sale

Motors
2914 NAMEOKI ROAD
GRANITE CITY
'79 COUGAR XR7 \$1995
Very nice, low miles
'81 BUICK RIVIERA \$2195
Full power, good shape
'88 S-10 TAHOE \$5895
V-8, air, S speed, nice
'85 GMC FULL SIZE \$5395
Full power, air, V-8
'82 S-10 LONG BED \$1995
V-8, auto.

Auto for Sale

Special of the Week
'82 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS LS
Full power, very low miles, one owner
EXTRA NICE
OPEN 'TIL 8:00 P.M. MONDAY-WEDNESDAY-FRIDAY
451-1155

Auto for Sale

JETHROW'S
Thanksgiving Giveaway
BUY ANY CAR IN STOCK AND
RECEIVE A FREE TURKEY OR HAM
(Good till 11/22/91)

Auto for Sale

1989 DODGE CARAVAN
One owner, factory warranty, 19xxx miles, loaded.
1989 FORD PROBE GT
Air, all the toys
1988 CHEVY CAMARO
2 door, V-8, AT, P.S., P.B., A/C, AM/FM stereo
1988 CHEVY CAVALIER
Blue/white, auto, console, buckets, A/S, P.S., P.B., tape
1988 PONTIAC GRAND AM
Gray on gray, quad 4 engine, loaded with equipment
1987 CHRYSLER 5TH AVE.
Gray, over loaded, 1 owner, make, it has it
1986 BUICK RIVIERA
Tasty drive, front wheel drive, loaded
1986 CHRYSLER LASER XT
Highway, looks new all the toys, factory warranty
1986 FORD BRONCO II 4x4
Silver/metal, auto, P.S., P.B., A/C, P.W., stereo tape
1986 FORD BRONCO II 4x4
Green/metal, 3 speed, P.S., P.B., A/C, stereo tape
1985 FORD F150
Green/metal, 3 speed, P.S., P.B., air, bumper shell
1985 CHRYSLER LEBARON GT 4-DR.
Red/metal, auto, P.S., P.B., P.W., A/C, AM/FM radio
1985 FORD TEMPO 4-DR.
Blue/white, auto, P.S., P.B., A/C, AM/FM
1984 FORD RANGER
Tough

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1984 FORD RANGER
Tough

SPECIAL REPURCHASE

COVERED BY BALANCE OF FACTORY WARRANTY

'91 BUICK LESABRES
From **\$13,595**
Original M.S.R.P. \$19,990
3600 V6, Power Windows, Power Locks, Seats, Cruise, Tilt, Rear Defogger, AM/FM Cass. and Much More.
LOADED! LUXURY AT ITS BEST!
NEW 1992 BUICK CENTURY
3600 V6, Power Windows, Power Locks, Delay Wipers, AM/FM Cassette, Tilt, Cruise, Power Passenger Recliner, Split Bench Seat, White Wall Tires, Vanity Mirrors, Floor Mats
SALE PRICED AT \$12,995*
Power Windows, Power Locks, Delay Wipers, AM/FM Cassette, Tilt, Cruise, Power Passenger Recliner, Split Bench Seat, White Wall Tires, Vanity Mirrors, Floor Mats
HUGE SELECTION OF 92 BUICKS AVAILABLE
*PRICE INCLUDES GM REBATE

Laura
BUICK PONTIAC GMC
903 N. Bluff Road
Just north of I-70 on Rt. 157 Collinsville
344-0121 314-421-4824
TOLL FREE 1-800-765-9882

7th Anniversary

"SALES Celebration"
Many, Many Models to Choose From!
Now thru Monday, November 11, 1991
112 PLAN BUYERS WELCOME

7th Anniversary

KOETTING FORD, INC.
Ready for Immediate Delivery!
• Rockbottom Prices
• Top Trade-In Allowances
• On-The-Spot Financing
• Huge Selection
SALE HOURS:
MON.-WED.-FRI.
8:30 AM-6 PM
TUES.-THURS.-SAT.
8:30 AM-6:00 PM

7th Anniversary

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SALE HOURS:
MON.-WED.-FRI.
8:30 AM-6 PM
TUES.-THURS.-SAT.
8:30 AM-6:00 PM

GIANT CAR & TRUCK SALE
OVER 150 NOW IN STOCK!
Here Are A Few Examples:

1991 MUSTANG L.X. HATCHBACK

Brand New



LIST PRICE VALUE \$14,055
SPECIAL DISCOUNT 1,000
KOETTING DISCOUNT AND FACTORY REBATE 1,856
YOU PAY ONLY \$11,199

* Air Conditioning • 2.3L EFI OHV 1-4 Engine • Automatic O/D Transmission • Dual Illuminated Visor Mirrors • AM/FM Electric Radio with Cassette/Clock • Premium Sound System • Clearcoat Paint • Power Lock Group • Rear Window Defroster • Power Side Windows • Styled Road Wheels • Cargo Tie-Down Net • Front Floor Mats • Speed Control

1991 FORD F150 STYLESIDE PICKUP

XLT LARIAT

• 5.0L EFI V8 Engine
• Automatic O/D Transmission
• Air Conditioning
• AM/FM Electronic Stereo
• Power Steering and Brakes

• Deluxe Argent Style Wheels
• Light Convenience Group
• Bright Low Mount S/Away Mirrors
• Deluxe Tu-Tone Paint
• 1800/GVWR 5450 Pounds



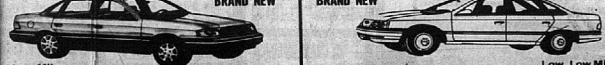
LIST PRICE VALUE \$16,852
YOU PAY ONLY \$12,199*
LARGE DISCOUNTS, REBATES AND INCENTIVES ON OVER 30 REMAINING NEW 1991 MODELS

WE BUY ONLY THE BEST FOR YOU

1991 Topaz GS 4 Dr. 1991 Taurus GL 4 Dr.

AND 1991 Tempo GL 4 Dr. 1991 Sable GS 4 Dr.

Choose From 8 LIKE BRAND NEW Choose From 8



Low, Low Miles
BALANCE OF FACTORY WARRANTY TO 50,000 MILES
• Automatic • Power Steering • Power Brakes • Power Mirrors • Air Conditioning • Stereo Radio • Rear Defroster • Tilt Wheel • Cruise Control
Your Choice \$8899



Low, Low Miles
BALANCE OF FACTORY WARRANTY TO 50,000 MILES
• Full Power • Air Conditioning • Tilt Wheel • Speed Control
You Don't Have To Negotiate To Get The Lowest Price!
No Haggle - No Resale - No Pressure
Your Choice \$12,199

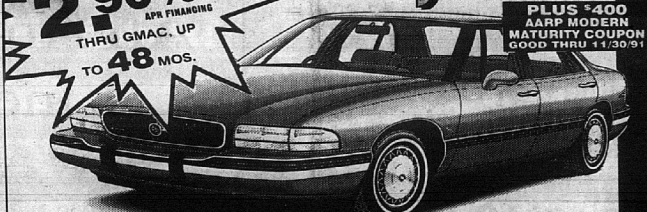
"ON THE MOVE FOR TODAY... AND TOMORROW"

KOETTING FORD, INC.
A FULL SERVICE DEALER
• SALES • PARTS • SERVICE • COMPLETE BODY REPAIR FACILITY
Two Miles South of I-570
ILL. ROUTE 247
GRANITE CITY, IL 62040
(618) 452-5400
(314) 867-8219



ACKERMAN BUICK
TRIPLE CROWN SALE
QUALITY + PRICE + FINANCING

\$17,770



1992 LESABRE CUSTOM

OVER 50 LESABRES AVAILABLE

• Driver's Side Air Bag • 3800 V6 • Power Windows With Safety Locks
• Power Door Locks • Air Conditioning • Pass-Key Theft-Deterrent System • AM/FM with Cassette • Tilt Steering Wheel • Elec. Rear Defogger
• Dual Comfort Seats w/ Storage Armrest & Dual Recliners • Full Convenience & Lighting Groups • Premium Option Pkg. & Much More

ACKERMAN BUICK
I-270 & NEW HALLS FERRY
524-2900
OR 1-800-386-0085 (Out of Town)

*GMAC Financing Subject to Credit Approval

Lost & Found 440

RED CLUTCH purse lost at Woodworth lunch counter. 876-3088

Business Services 385

COMPUTER SERVICES: Printing, word processing, data entry, contracts, word processing, etc. 344-9000

Financial 660

35955 FAST CASHES: PAID YOUR TIT DRIVE YOUR CAR. NO CREDIT CHECK. 465-1225

Appliance Repair 800

ALL SERVICES discounted for service calls. Repairs for refrigerators, freezers, washers, dryers, ranges, etc. Phone call 452-2300

Automotive Services 810

AUTO MECHANIC works on all makes and models. Brake service, oil changes, etc. \$49.95 per job. No job too small or large, and auto body and paint job and clutch work and more. 877-2324

Carpenters 830

•Gutter Cleaning •Snow Removal (Sign Contractors NOW!) No job too small. All your home improvement needs. 272-5148 Home Services. Deeper 325-6257, then enter your number!

Carpet Installation/Cleaning 860

WE CLEAN, repair, shampoo, reweave and Scotchgard a room 1200 sq. ft. or less. \$119.95. Call 461-2381

Autoteam 870

Ask & a specialty cleaning. 12.95 per car. Ask for the whole house discount. Fully insured. 236-3070

CERTIFIED CARPET CLEANING 931-6820

\$14.95 per room in carpet cleaning and deodorizing. No hidden costs. Call 931-6820

CARPET MART F&H 877-LOAN

CARPET-PAD LABOR. 100.99 50 YD. INSTALLED. FLAT WORK ONLY. 1501 S. ILLINOIS. BELLEVILLE. 234-6900

Cleaners/Domestic Services 900

A CLEAN home is a happy home. We're the ones to call. 20% discount for Seniors & at time cleaning. References. We'll make you feel at home. 236-4548

Doors & Windows 935

HARD WINDOWS, Patio Doors, etc. Call 877-2324. 877-2324

Financial 1070

FAST LOANS: No credit check. No collateral required. 24 hour processing. In debt? We can help. Call 234-2424

General Contractors 1140

MATTHEW O'NEILL and wife. Painting, remodeling, etc. 344-9000

Handyman 1185

ALL kinds of handyman work. 24 hour service. 344-9000

Plumbing/Drain Sewer 1440

JOHN'S SINK and sewer service. 24 hour service. 344-9000

Employment Information 350

COMPUTER CLASSES 3 WEEKS. DEC 2: COMPUTER LITERACY. DEC 3: INTERMEDIATE WORD PERFECT. DEC 4: INTRO WORD PERFECT 5.1. BITS & BYTES. 7705 W. MAIN, BELLEVILLE. 397-3131

Business Opportunities 360

DRIVERS: NOW HIRING LOCAL & OTR DRIVERS & OWNER OPERATORS. •MINIMUM 23 YEARS OF AGE. •VERIFIABLE FLATBED EXPERIENCE. •GOOD WORK & DRIVING RECORD. •COMPANY DRIVERS: 23%. •OPERATORS: 66% TO 75%. •HOME MOST WEEKENDS. •BONUSES & AWARDS. •WEEKLY SETTLEMENTS. •LATE MODEL EQUIPMENT. •INSURANCE PLANS. •PURCHASE PLAN AVAILABLE. RIECHMANN TRANSPORT, INC. JOIN OUR TRUCKING TEAM. CALL (800) 467-4646 EXT. 336

TRI-STATE PEST CONTROL \$600 Per Room

Three Month Written Guarantee. 100% Kill Rate. FREE ESTIMATES. 876-7508

Plumbing Contractors 1420

Anchor Plumbing Quality Service. Reasonable Prices. Eight years experience. 451-8054

Remodeling 1460

ALL BASEMENTS, etc. 24-hour service. 451-8054

SANTA IS COMING (818) 876-5748

Call Santa for all your holiday needs. 818-876-5748

ALL-HOME IMPROVEMENTS

•PAINTING •DRYWALL •CARPENTRY •ROOFING •Siding •FREE ESTIMATES. 398-8574

Roof/Siding 1480

GUARD CITY Roofing, Siding, etc. 344-9000

Tree Service 1620

AAA-RANDY'S Tree Service. 876-8686

Wallpapering 1360

WALLPAPER. 452-3460

Plastering 1400

MUYLEART PLASTERING. 344-9000

Plumbing/Drain Sewer 1440

JOHN'S SINK and sewer service. 24 hour service. 344-9000

Employment Information 350

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METRO AUCTIONS

HOME SITE AUCTION

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1991 • 2:00 P.M. 5 miles East of New Athens on Fayetteville Rd. 4.1 miles South - 1.0 mile West

LOT 5 6.6 AC. LOT 6 7.5 AC. LOT 7 6.7 AC. LOT 8 6.7 AC. LOT 9 6.7 AC. LOT 10 6.7 AC. LOT 11 6.7 AC. LOT 12 6.7 AC. LOT 13 6.7 AC. LOT 14 6.7 AC. LOT 15 6.7 AC. LOT 16 6.7 AC. LOT 17 6.7 AC. LOT 18 6.7 AC. LOT 19 6.7 AC. LOT 20 6.7 AC. LOT 21 6.7 AC. LOT 22 6.7 AC. LOT 23 6.7 AC. LOT 24 6.7 AC. LOT 25 6.7 AC. LOT 26 6.7 AC. LOT 27 6.7 AC. LOT 28 6.7 AC. LOT 29 6.7 AC. LOT 30 6.7 AC. LOT 31 6.7 AC. LOT 32 6.7 AC. LOT 33 6.7 AC. LOT 34 6.7 AC. LOT 35 6.7 AC. LOT 36 6.7 AC. LOT 37 6.7 AC. LOT 38 6.7 AC. LOT 39 6.7 AC. LOT 40 6.7 AC. LOT 41 6.7 AC. LOT 42 6.7 AC. LOT 43 6.7 AC. LOT 44 6.7 AC. LOT 45 6.7 AC. LOT 46 6.7 AC. LOT 47 6.7 AC. LOT 48 6.7 AC. LOT 49 6.7 AC. LOT 50 6.7 AC. LOT 51 6.7 AC. LOT 52 6.7 AC. LOT 53 6.7 AC. LOT 54 6.7 AC. LOT 55 6.7 AC. LOT 56 6.7 AC. LOT 57 6.7 AC. LOT 58 6.7 AC. LOT 59 6.7 AC. LOT 60 6.7 AC. LOT 61 6.7 AC. LOT 62 6.7 AC. LOT 63 6.7 AC. LOT 64 6.7 AC. LOT 65 6.7 AC. LOT 66 6.7 AC. LOT 67 6.7 AC. LOT 68 6.7 AC. LOT 69 6.7 AC. LOT 70 6.7 AC. LOT 71 6.7 AC. 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This is published in accordance with Section 18(c) of the Illinois Deposit

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TRAVEL

Muskogee bed and breakfasts pamper guests

By Jean Simmons
Knight-Ridder News Service

Standing chic-to-chic on Muskogee, Okla.'s "Silk Stocking Avenue" are two bed-and-breakfast establishments that attempt to outdo one another in providing guests with a royal treatment.

Officially their address is North 16th Street in Founder's Place, one of several designated historic areas in a city that prior to statehood in 1907 was the center of commerce and business for Indian Territory.

The competition, fortunately, is friendly. Innkeepers of the Queen's House and the Graham-Carroll House are quick to refer potential business to one another when they themselves are fully booked.

These B&Bs have much in common beyond their fancy address. Neither fits the cutesy, gingerbreadly role of so many such operations. Rather, they are quite formal, dressy and beautifully appointed. Exotic antiques from over the globe take the place of American Victorian; fine bed linens substitute for patchwork quilts.

Although architecturally their exteriors are completely different, their downstairs floor plans are almost identical and their furnishings equally elegant — often of museum-quality such as a Louis XIV fainting couch, antique Russian bedroom suites, early Dutch paintings and the like. Cherubs appear in many forms and gorgeous stained glass windows cast colorful glows on sitting and dining areas, not to mention on one especially glamorous marble bathtub.

Both places serve exceptional breakfasts, often including eggs Benedict, plates of fresh fruits, even dessert crepes on occasion, to overnight guests. On weekends they serve multi-course, haute cuisine dinners not only to in-house guests but to locals (by reservation) as well. Candle-lit tables are set with silver or gold flatware, crystal goblets and fine china. Soft piano music provides a proper background.

The Queen's House features an Italian night on Fridays (with a choice between two homemade pastas plus salad, homemade bread and dessert for \$11.95) and a broader menu (the likes of Kansas City strip, trout meuniere and salmon croquette, \$22.50 for house guests, \$25.50 for others) on Saturdays. On both

Friday and Saturday evenings, the Graham-Carroll House offers such fare as oysters Rockefeller, coquilles St. Jacques, roast duck or a two-inch rib-eye steak charcoal-grilled outside (\$27.50). As both establishments have liquor licenses, wine and cocktails are available.

And both B&Bs play host to numerous wedding receptions not to mention all sorts of private parties and business gatherings. Housemoors and anniversary celebrants receive special treatment. The holiday season is especially festive with elaborate decorations and much activity.

The two facilities also have their individual ambience. Although the proprietors are close friends, they operate quite differently: Jean Lefler owns and personally runs the Graham-Carroll House, while professional innkeepers, Suzi and Mike Smith, manage the Queen's House, whose owners, Gus and Kathryn Thompson Owen, live in California.

THE GRAHAM-CARROLL HOUSE:

The Graham-Carroll House's history dates to 1909 when a family named Graham moved to Muskogee from Texas to open the Graham Sykes Mercantile Store. The Grahams built a house with five bedrooms, each with its own fireplace. In 1931, Graham sold the home and moved to Oklahoma City.

Soon afterward the new owner, realizing he could never afford to keep the home, decided to sell the structure on fire and rebuild it to the ground, leaving only the carriage house and servants' quarters.

In 1933, Fred Carroll, founding partner of what was then the Texas Co. (now Texaco), relocated to Oklahoma and with his wife purchased the property and remains of the Graham home. He then designed an English manor house with 5,000 square feet of living space and supervised its construction, utilizing the original bricks. Blue slate on the roof came from the military post at Fort Gibson.

Lefler has owned the Graham-Carroll House for nine years and has operated it as a B&B for four years.

The largest group at her gourmet dinners is often seated at a stately dining table once owned

by actress Marion Davies, mistress of William Randolph Hearst, while smaller parties find themselves at chummy tables in the living room or conservatory.

The evening begins, if so desired, with liquid refreshments and hors d'oeuvres in front of the living-room fireplace. After dinner guests can sip a liqueur while they inspect turn-of-the-century postcards of Muskogee.

The gracious home with its marble floors, vaulted ceilings and crystal chandeliers has five guest rooms on the second and third floors. They range from the Sykes Room (a caajoed queen-size bed, vaulted ceiling and semi-private bath) renting for \$60 to the Silk Stocking Room (1890 French bedroom suite, fireplace, adjoining rooftop garden and bathroom with sunken whirlpool tub beneath antique stained glass windows) for \$95.

We occupied the Carroll Suite (large bedroom, done in soft green with double bed, period furnishings, fireplace, sitting room and private bath with pink fabric-covered walls), also renting for \$95. Other accommodations include the Cedar Tower Room (fireplace, private bath, built-in poster bed and adjoining rooftop garden) for \$75 and the Graham Suite (large bedroom, semi-private bath, double bed, chinoiserie furnishings and private elevator), \$70.

Available for special occasions

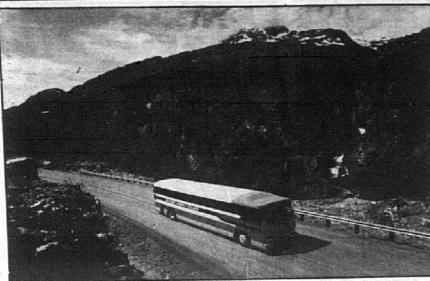
is a Gatsby Evening, which provides guests with champagne, gourmet snacks, fresh flowers, private dinner for two and a champagne breakfast in bed.

QUEEN'S HOUSE:
The stately stucco Queen's House next door, built in 1927, is named after Queenie Reay, who occupied the house from 1937 until she went into a nursing home in 1990. Lefler handled the sale of the house to Mr. and Mrs. Owen, who restored it to its original splendor, added rooms and furnished it with antiques and treasures from around the world.

Lefler had already purchased by auction a lodge house in the rear for Mr. and Mrs. Owen, who turned it into a guest house.

The Owens also bought the house on the opposite side from the Graham-Carroll House and tore it down, making space for lovely gardens that provide outdoor seating for more than 100 people.

Queen's House has five bedrooms, all with private bath, plus three more bedrooms with bath in the guest house. The latter, featuring distinctive oak trim, is ideal for families, corporate retreats, outdoorsmen or long-term guests. It offers all the amenities of a single-family home — full kitchen, two fireplaces, cable TV and telephones.



The Alaska Highway celebrates its 50th anniversary in 1992.

Journals' Alaska tour to see historic road

As recently as 1940, there was no direct land route from the lower United States to Alaska.

World War II changed all that. The Alaska Highway was a road built out of anger after Pearl Harbor, and fear that the Japanese would invade Alaska.

The story of the building of the Alaska Highway is one of hardship and heroism. At the peak of construction, 11,500 troops, 7,500 civilians and 11,000 pieces of equipment worked on the road, overcoming nearly insurmountable logistical problems and rushing to complete the job before winter hardships halted the work.

Crews worked on several sections at the same time. Eastern and western crews finally met at Contact Creek, British Columbia, on Sept. 26, 1942, and at Beaver Creek in the Yukon, on Oct. 20, to complete the single pioneer lane of the Alaska Highway.

Ironically, with wartime censorship in effect, the news of the

meeting of the two crews was reported first by Japanese radio. The Japanese congratulated and thanked the U.S. Army for finishing the project since it would greatly assist in their invasion of the Western Hemisphere.

The Alaska Highway was officially opened on Nov. 20, 1942. Next year Alaska will commemorate the 50th anniversary of the completion of the highway. The Journals-sponsored Grand Alaska Tour visits Fairbanks, the northern terminus of the highway, on July 5 when the height of the year-long round of celebrations is expected to take place.

Journals readers are invited to travel to Alaska next summer. Call the tour coordinator at 800-333-5910 for details. The Journals will sponsor Grand Tours to Hawaii, Alaska and New England in 1992. The tours are operated and arranged by Tauck Tours and Tenholder Travel.

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